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Local Matters.

Great Naval Battles of the Rebellion.

artillory. This lecture was not in the original gramme of the course, but was given as a efft to the course ticket holders in con leration of the liberal patronage with which a Artillery company has been sustained in ir vory worthy undertaking.

The lecturer who had appeared before it course and had left very pleasing impresus with his audience, was a signal officer nder Admiral Farragut, and served in that pacity on the gunbout "Richmond" in that stest naval battle of the rebellion. Mobile

he lecturer opened his subject by sayls at the popular mind gave too little credit to ar navy for the important part she perform d in the late wat. Public opinion awards sympathies and its commendations freely the army but neglected to duly appreclate navy. The lecturer gave a description ar, of its mushroom growth when circumces made a navy a necessity, of the effican d it rendered in the battle of Rosnoke. He ted many pleasant things about Admiral loote's "fresh water navy" and its exploits on the western rivers in the capture of Fort unldson, Fort Henry and Island No. 10. out the first great naval battle was that etween the "Monitor" and the Marimack at Lampton Roads which the speaker denicted with rare powers of descriptive eloque and held the breathless attention of the engagement which resulted in revolution/zing the modes of naval warfare throughout the

The second creat naval battle was that of w Orleans where the indomitable courage d perseverance of Admiral Farragut, was ight to a full test, and in which Fort ckson and Fort Philip were captured and control of the Mississippi River as the tey of the nation's safety-was restored to its ghtful possessors.

The third and greatest naval battle of the bellion, in which the lecturer was an eye itness, was pictured in awful reality before e andience and their spell-bound attention ttested the speaker's power as he related the arilling story of his personal observations at lobile Bay. The audience will long remem er the pictures he drew of each successive age of the battle, of the old here of the day ed in the rigging of the Hartford whose daunted courage and unflinching sense of ight and duty would allow him to admit of thing short of victory.

The lecturer was liberally applauded an ary one appeared well satisfied that he was cth entertaluing and instructive as

The last lecture of the Unity Club cours il be given by Mr. Towle on Thursday ling next, at the Channing church, of to Von Bismarck. To induce a general prospe n somewhat reduced as our advertising of years ago.

beigns for a large steam yacht for Wm are completed. It is said that the dooner racht Embassadress.

the Newport Postoffice.

Editor Newport Mercury:

Matter resupers mercary;
You long shows requisited he to prepare for you's history of the post office of Nowport, Only by the aid of Chancesy Hmith, Esq., and-room clark of the post office department, have I been possessed of the precise data of appointments of postmasters. Mr. Smith has been marly forty years in the ost office department, appointed from Ver-

From chilgeon, whose years are four-seen and beyond, to those of the single score, I leave verified all betelt written, as bistory should be incontrovertible facts. The offic ens cetablished, as appears by the recerbs of the desertment in 1790, June 24:

Jacob Richardson, appointed June 21, 1799 Buol, B. Munded "April 1, 1813 Robert B. Granston "May 31, 1827 Robut B. Garr "Nov. 20, 1831 to business men.

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The office became Presidential on July 1.

Robert R. Ourr re-appointed July 2, 1810 Adier Robbins appointed Inseph Juston Phiothy Coggoshall 4 Inseph Juden a Junes Atkinsen a Thomas Coggeshul) a ami was re-appointed For seventy-two years the office was lo-

sited by the caprice, preference or conve-dence of the postmester. It was first on long Wharf, where J. O. Huntdard & Co. ow are; then to a hulbling next north of F. M. Wilson's (If. N. Batlow's new store on the alter: thence to the highlige new menuplad by Blusson Dayle; to a building next outh of L. W. Sherman & San (Carry Brow, on the same site); to a building where Case The nation of Morgan is an number title, well, Mussoy & Co.'s store now is; to the and points to see faring ancestors. It is Hull in consequence of firm that disaster ading to the present commodious office).

Brown a net revenue of loss than three hundred dollars a year, it has increased to ex-seeding twenty thousand dollars a year, with ostagos lesembed from a maximum of twen-Its clorical and carrier force is now fourteen. porsons. For many years the meatmenter Governor Morgan's princely liberality in alone performed the entire work, locking the affice when taking his means. Within twen-inglice when taking his means, were employ-ed. The outgoing and incenting mails in a liams college, he said: "The colleges are all

The money order hashness for 1882, of isnt to thirty conts.

With cheaper postage, postal telegraphy, and's lecture at the Opera House Menday said, under the unspices of the Newport in store for the people from the post of the Newport in store for the people from the post of fice department, the function of the government nearer to them than any other.

Ifire on Broadway.

Sheriff Bont, T. Easton, Jr., with his wife tion. ud eldest daughter altended the entertainment of the Legion of Honor at Odd Rellows Hall, Wednesday evening, leaving his little daughter Jennie, at home in charge of the servant girl named Annie Lennon. Shortly before one o'clock Thursday morning, Annie, who was asleep in an upper chamber, was awakened by the smell of smoke, and jumping from her bed began to dress, but finding the smoke was getting more dense she crawled through the window and ran to by the Beethoven String Quartette, Mr. turned through the window and made her drews of Newport.
way up stairs through the smoke to the Mr. Eayrs genero toom in which slept her young charge, and taking her in her srms crept back down stairs and again crawled through the win dow. In the mean time Mr. Taylor had box 23 struck on the alarm and the department was promptly on the premises. The fire was finally extinguished, but not until great damage had been done to the furniture, which they were unable to get out. The fire occurre about the furnace in the cellar, and th flames following un the chimney made their way through the roof. After giving the general alarm, Mr. Taylor went to Odd Felows Hall and notified the sheriff of the fact hat his house was on fire.

The sheriff's gratitude to his servant pirl or her heroism and fidelity, has not allowed him much opportunity to think of the losses which are far greater than he can efford,

Mr. Easton and his family have the sympathy of the entire community, and many tomes have been offered him for the time during which his house is being renaited.

The house was insured in H. Bull, ir.' agency, for \$2500, which will probably cover age to the house, but the furnitur and the family's clothing, which was unin sured, is nearly a total loss.

Change of Management.

Mr. H. F. Barnard, late of Young's Hotel octon, will have the management of the U.

Hotel in this city until the expiration of Mr. W. B. Hathaway's lease, when, if satsfactory arrangements can be made, Mr. Barnard will take a lease of the bouse himcelf. Mr. Barnard is a young man of con-siderable experience in hotel business, gentlemanly and courteous, with a wide ac quaintance with the traveling public, and as he intends being here himself to look after his interests at all times, we see no reason why the house should not be popular and roug. Mr. Barnard was olerk at the endance the price of single admission has Hotel Aquidneck for a few months a couple

It will hardly be worth while for office hanners this spring as they will only be able bit when built will rival James Gordon to hold office reven months. That is if the tion House, and later Nee was also locked instits famous yacht. Aster now owns Senate passes the house bill, which there is up. The pair are now serving out a sentence of 30 days in the Providence county fall.

A Brief and Interesting History of Gov. Morgan as Seen by a New Yorker.

Mr. Stedman, lately Associate Editor of the MERCURY. Writes as follows of Governor Morgan in the Byracuse Herald; I remember the late Governor Morgan as a

typical New Englander. Though fels hair and been ally sted by more than three score veners and ton, his fatter was senst. his after features were very prominent, and life face was remarkable for ragged strength, H)s eyes were desply set and his brows overhang ing. His glance, though keen and searching. was kindly, and life voice also indicated the sturdines and insight as well as the bunlguity. and friendliness of blanature. His beautiful ummer konse in Newport was a place where he truly enjoyed life. He was scroong the ourly arrivals of the season, and was not accustomed to return to New York till late to the accustomed to return to New York till late to the actual near the season of perhaps the most one hundred collected as fast ax, should this change in the law be made, will was bis groot for nearly two weeks, and the same of perhaps the most memorable reception in Newport's listery, light in honor of the President. A friend and to be the fast are the fast fast an especial interest in the President, for he had given the Chief Excentivelli first leven in product pointes in New York during the bitter campaigns in which the ex-Guvernor amounted to \$1,525.63 in 1882, and also bitter campaigns in which the ex-Governor figured so prominently. Be this as it may, it is cortain that Provident Arthur estuemed

and must valued friends Governor Morgan's villa was not some omsty furnished, Compared with many others in aristocratic Newport it was plain. but it was a read home, and Mr. and Mrs. Margan passed there every senson several months of the greatest contentment and peace. The specious grounds were or camented with choice trees and shrubbery, and the Atlantic

Edwin D. Morgan as one of the stannehost

halliling now occupied by Theodore B. Daw- derived from mor, the sea, and gen, born, sy; to Bwinbaren's Block, next store to W. and like Polaguis means "born on the sea." H. Green's; to Pelbam street, in building The death of his only son three years ago was nw occupied by Bool. Bateman; thence to an almost overwhelming blow to Governor creating place in a United States govern- Margan, who had a just pride in perpetuatment building, the custom house, in 1862 ing his honorable line; and so be caused the conty temporarily therefrom in Agaidness of more of his grandson and only lineal desing his honorable line; and so be caused the mane of his grandson and only lineal decadent to be changed from Arthur Denison. On the State institutions for the present year, including the indebtedness incurred and the candent to be changed from Arthur Denison. Morgan to Edwin D. Morgan, Jr. This grandson has a beautiful and charming wife, who is one of the belos of seclety, but I fear that Morgan, Jr., will fall for short of the 1812. that Morgan, ir., will fall for short of the

poor and they all want money. One of them Williams college, but the college is situated in the county where I was born and brought up till I was seventeen years old." Another notable gift of the ex-Governo

A Rare Musical Treat.

All lovers of classical and historical music will be interested in an appointment made in our advertising columns by Mr. W. N. and appropriate resolutions were passed.

Eagrs, of a series of six historical concerts to

Wednesday ended the fourth week of the be given in the Chauning Memorial church community Thursday evening, March 29th. These concerts will likestrate the development without shoes or stockings felt her way down of 1400, by selections from the works of fifty-

Mr. Eayrs generously proposes to devote the proceeds of these concerts to any Newport charity, which a committee consisting of desers. Thomas Coggeshall, L. D. Davis and F. W. Tilton shall designate. The tickets for the course of six concerts have been placed at three dollars, which is a very low flours

for entertainments of this high character. Death of the Ex-Peruvian Minister Mr. F. L. Barreda, formerly of New York and Newport, died in San Francisco on the 15th lust. Mr. Barreds came to this country in 1852 as agent for the sale of the products of the Peruvian Government, and for savers firm name of P. Barreda & Brother in New York city. By his large hospitality and the magnificence of his entertainments at the Barreda mansion he soon came to be recognized as one of the leaders of fashionable society. Besides his town house he kent a handsome villa in this city, which still bears his name, and abore he entertained his guests in the summer season in a princely manner. The Barreds villa in this city is now owned by Mr. John Jacob Astor, having been bought for a very small fraction of its original cost. He was at one time Minister of Peru, at Washugton, and subsequently represented the Seruvian Government at London and Paris. About six years ago he went to reside in San Francisco, where he established a large commission business for the sale of Central and South American products. He was 59 years of age and leaves a widow and four children Barreda lost a large amount of property in

late years and it is reported that he left very little at his death.

Two fishermen, John Nee and M. J. Flar ty, on the schooner Kate Norwood, came achore last Saturday, and getting a little too the officer arrested Flarety, whereupon Nee interfered, causing considerable trouble, but cer succeeded in getting his man to the Staof 30 days in the Providence county fall.

General Assembly.

Shode Island's extravagantly paid law makers began work agalu Tuesday after a three days' rest, refreshed for the ardonus duties of the fourth week of the soudon. The Senate did little business besides listening to to 12 cents on a \$100. Provious to last yest the tax was 12 .outs for a number of years,

PATE OF BRODE BLAND.
EXECUTIVE DEPAREMENT.
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To the Honorable the theorest Associates
After a careful examination of the General Tressure's actionates of the receipts and payments for the Boanclet year ending December 31st, 1883, and comparing the same with the actual receipts and payments for the grant payments. with the actual receipts and payments for the year ending Due. Slat. 1882. I recommend that the State tax for the year 1883 he re-

for the year 1883, omitting accounts to be a allowed by the Beneral Assembly, which amounted to \$1,52,62 in 1832, and also lit of the property of the Beneral Assembly, which amounted to \$1,52,62 in 1832, and also mitting all special appropriations, will be \$987,279, showing a difference between the estimated receipts and expenditures of \$125,-1810. If the account allowed by the General Assembly and the special appropriations made for the year, amount in the aggregate to \$183,000, the balance in the Treasury, Describer 31, 1883, should be \$329,180.0. It seems to be like the amount a bove reamed in the special appropriations will be ample, and more than ample, to meal fully all reasons be demands that roay is made upon you, including appropriations to reliniture the city of Newport in part, for the gift of Coaster. Darhar Island for the naval training school, to assist in highling the nuch-needed bridge at India Point, the appropriation for the Perry status at Newport, and including also the amount recently prid toward the Burnole State Charities and Consections. The amount of State Charities and Consections in the General Treasurer for the Board, as the star camed was to cover the support of the Bate Institutions for the present year, including the Indiabelness incurred and the

that Morgan, Jr., will fall for short of the honors attained by his grandfather. He had:
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Governor Morgan's principly liberality in adding admentional and chartable institutions has already hom mutal. Speaking to no ome day about his gift of nearly \$100,000 to Williams college, he said: "The colleges are all (Speak) and the property of the strength of the way in the past the research of the strength of the s

In the House petitions were received askwrote to mu the other day, asking me to give ing for a constitutional convention, and also said and paid money orders, was \$131,275, the institution a million dollars—but you for the abolition of the registry tax. A bill Number of registered letters sent and receiv- nucleit ask, because I shall not tell you, was introduced to establish compulsory edued 7955. Number of stamps, stamped the which college it was. I only mention it to cation in this State. This bill is very similar valopes, postal cards, &c., soid in 1882, show how modest these achools are." Of this in its provisions to the one passed by the 1,171,000, varying in denomination from one particular gift hesald: "I am not an alumnus House two years ago but defeated in the Senato. It is a little more sweeping and severe luits penalties and requires that every child between six and sixteen years of age shall be kept in school at least twenty weeks in each was the presentation of \$275,000 to Union year. That is the same as the Massachu-Theological semitiary, New York, besides setts law, while the bill of two sents ago unly many lesser offerings, which were always called for twelve weeks schooling in each made with admirable judgment and discreyear. It is time that some such a bill beyear. It is time that some such a bill beter it will be for the interests of the State .-Notice of the death of Daniel Wilkinson, a representative from Cumberland, was made

arduous session, as both Houses then adjourned to next Tuesday, in order to do bon or to the Father of his country. In the Senof modern music from the Netherland school ate the House bill changing the time of hold ing elections in Newport was referred to the two flights of stairs to the back door. Being two representative composers. In these conjudiciary committee. The act amending unable to get the door open in the excitement, certs the instrumental musto will be rendered the charter of the Amicable Congregations. Judiciary committee. The act amending society of Tiverton, was reported as truly and Smith, Clara Lambort and Lizzle Congdon, he navy. The lecturer gave a description of which the the residence of Mr. John W. Taylor she relike decaydon naval forces of which the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States boasted at the out break of the leighbor. After rousing Mr. Taylor she reliked States at the leighbor of Taylor she reliked States at the leighbor was raised and Mesers. Sheffield of Newport. Gregory of Lincoln, Collins of North Providence, Shove of Pawtucket, and Nichols of Westerly, appointed on that committee on the part of the House. Mr. Van Zandt presented the petition of the Equal Rights Association of Nuwport, for change of constitution, referred to the above committee .-The Fluance bill for 1853 was reported and nassed. There are no changes from last year in the sums appropriated. A bill was pa changing the time of holding the annual election of the Wickford railroad to the first Monday in October. Mr. Townsend present ed the annual statement of the City Counci of Newport on the Touro fund. The Fi nance committee reported in favor of an additional appropriation of \$15,000 for the Reform School, for completing buildings and laying out the grounds, which was passed. bill changing the time of holding the municipal election in Newport from April to second Wedneeday in September, was passed after amending it so that it shall read the qualified electors shall vote for aldermen and councilmen instead of the electors qualified to vote upon any proposition for expenditure of money, etc. If this passes the Senate as amended it will allow the registered voters hereafter to have a part in the election of the City Council. Mesers. Van Zandt of Newport, Taft of Providence and Chaffee of East Providence, were appointed on the part of the House a committee to consider the

Those Naphtha Street Lights.

The Globe Light Company of Boston, who have the contract for supplying and lighting our street oil lamps, have had an agent in town this week looking into the complaints recently made that the lights were not propmuch whiskey, were advised by Officer Gar-nett to return to their vessel. This kindly and it is the intention of the company keep them so in the future. Their recenneglect, we understand, was owing to the ill ness of the party here having them in charge with the assistance of a few citizens the offithe fact.

Our police have had a quiet week, no Arrests having been made since Sunday.

Rhode Island Lodge Visits Oakland Lodge.

evening fourtee Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, L.O. of O. F., Thursday morning at 10.15 o'clock for th went to Oakland Hall for the purpose of conferring degrees of the new work upon their he following message from the Governor ad- Portsmouth brethren. After the work of formed into iline at 10.30 by Adjutant II. T vising the reduction of the State tax from 15 conferring the degrees they ull sat down to Easton, and at 10 40 the battallon, composed we excellent owner supper which had been of three companies, marched out of the provided for them by their Portsmouth semony headed by the Newport Band, Prof the drag was brought up for them, and tak- | Cot. Gen. H. Vanghan, with Maj. J. W ing leave of their house they entered the his florton in command of the first company, tal and after the driver was duly instructed to Lieut. A. A. Barker, second company; Cap. make his first stop at Pleasant-st, started for Gao. A. Brown, third company, immensely, and having just eaten a hearty | Parade to Thames Street, down Thames t attoper were feeling aplentidly. Everything drew diryer's tex-house, when there was a proket and the next moment N. G's, V. G's, [to Thames-at, up Thames to Bridge, through W'n, S. B'n, B. S. V. G's, O. G'n, L. S. V. and Chap's, were worming stound in the shope. Als! What a sight! as one after an-the battallon marched direct to the armory other was dragged from the debrial. Hatless, in the face, others white! Who can say what their thoughts were? We fear that parade, and the company made a most ea the language used was foreign to the peace laying farmers who were roused from their There were 5 men in line, headed by Com slumbers for miles around. Then there was missary W. T. Stevons, Assistant Commisa cry for the conductor! the conductor! and heary W. S. Bryer, Assistant Paymaster J. a faint voice from the ruins answered, "Why, H. Stacy and Assistant Surgeon B. F. Downmore ulterances in foreign tongue, 8, 8, mounted one of the horses while H. P. G.

that he might sketch the scene. to like fiddle till be reached his familiar

doubt O. G. bas it all in his memorandum book, as he puts everything down in that, but we are happy to know that when in the account of stock in their poultry yards nothlug was missing.

came a law in this State, or we shall soon be Messrs, W. H. Allen and G. Fay Downlag ranked with South Carolina, in the matter of illiteracy, and the severer the bill is the bet- jester; Edward Greene and David Brayton,

portion of the Governor's message relative to until it is finished. He is to put in a plate office accommodations for the public officers.

sat in the snow mourning the absence of the east, and V. O. called in wain for his brush. coolness babitual to him, crawled late the tales and soon came forth with what had once been a violin. He put it to lels shoulder, draw the how across the remaining strings and started with marshal tread towards home. He soon beard the trains of two dozen feet behlad him, which beat the

A Pleasant Entertainment.

Touro Council, No. 9, Legion of Honor elebrated their fourth confrerary with a most interesting entertainment at Odd Feleedsy evening. The exerises consisted of the following programme:

Sluging, come by Commander W. B. Address of Welco Hailey. Bailey. 10se," reading, by W. S. "One Legged Goose," r Balley

Binging.
"Owl Critic," recitation, by Sadio Balley: Singing.
Tennyson's "Bleeping Beauty," in eight tableaux, interspersed with singing, and a recitation of "The Brown Sparrows," by Sadle Balley.

The characters in the tableaux were taken by Miss Lillie Potter as Princess; Miss Mamie Mead, as the Witch; Gideon Smith, as King: Danfel Smith, as Prince: Miss Addie mith, as Queen; the Misses Neille George, Katle Bailey and Katle Tellt, as fairies; us Guards; E. G. Brown, as waiter and as Pages. There tableaux were a prominent feature to the evening's entertainment and were gotten up by Mr. W. W. Bradley, with vitoin the arrangements were entirely origiout. The recitations by the commander's little daughter Sadie, were most excellently done and called forth much applause.

Stachope, Mrs. Lizzie Tibbetts, Miss Hattie Bacheller, Mrs. Neva Tilley, the Misses ida Messra, Henry Smith, Geo. Nason, Herbert Tilley and Geo. A. Pritchard, with Col. T. . Nason as leader, and rendered very excellent music.

The exercises, which were greatly enjoyed | Engineer Department. by over 350 guests, closed with the singing "America", when the commander invited the audience to the hall below where a boun- to Orden Mills of New York. tiful collation was served, after which came

That Court of Inquiry.

There has been considerable sent broad east in regard to the court of inquiry recent hold at the Torpedo Station between Pay master Rand and Capt. Belfridge. Much that is pure fiction has been printed and some things have been published which might have a tendency to injure a faithful filter. We are informed on good authority that there was nothing whatever in the find ng of the court to Paymaster Rand's dis credit. On the contrary it is believed that the findings will sustain that officer in all that he has done, and that the decision of the court will in no way reflect upon the fair dealing of Swinburne, Peckham & Co., whose names have been drawn into this inquiry, they being the firm with which the paymaster principally dealt.

Walter Sherman is making rapid progre in his improvements. He expects to have his new store teady for occupancy by the first of April. He has already had six applicants for the store, but refuses to rent it glass front for both stores, and when complete ed it will be one of the most attractive busi sees blocks on the street.

The New Bedford Standard says: Me Oliver Barker, who has been nearly sixtee: years the courteous, accommodating and popular driver of the mail wagon between Newport and Fall River, has made arrange nents to leave the route the first of April. He is to go on the route from Padauaram villag

Chas, B. Weaver, superintendent of the Newport Water Works, is having a new nouse built on Cranston avenue. J. D. Johnston is doing the work. E. O. Riggs has contracted to build a house on the same avenua for Mrs. Ellen L. Schott, of New Artillery Company's Parade.

The members of the Newport Artillers Company were warned into their armor purpose of celebrating "Washington's Birth Day" by a street parods. The company was Mathers, leader, under command of Lieut. The line of Young, up Young to Spring, up Spring to Pelbam, up Pelbam to Bellevue-ave, up the avenue to Kay-st, through Kay to Ayrauit, Bridge to Washington, down Washington to Long Whart. Arriving here at noon, a resi was made while the gun detachment fired and was dismissed at about 12,30 o'clock.

Though there were appearances of a coning storm, the day proved a good one for the cellent appearance, showing perfect drill Then there were ing. Jr., as staff officers.

Death of Mrs. Lovie.

Mrs. Maitha M. Loyle, widow of William Lovie, died at her residence on Touro street, Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, aged 78 years. Mrs. Lovie was a very estimable ady, long well known for her munificence in all worthy objects of charity. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church, and gave \$1000 towards paying for the improve nents to that church a few years ago. Mrs. Lovie was the mother of the late Mrs. Phillip Rider of this city, and of the late Mrs. Rev haungs in this city. We do not know all J. P. fadlow of San Francisco. She was that huppened after the accident, but no also stemmether to Mrs. Jacob Weaver. Mrs. also step-mother to Mrs. Jacob Weaver, Mrs. H. U. Rieley, Mrs. Benjamin Hammett, Mrs. Thos. S. Tilley and the late Mrs. T. Mumford Seabury, of this city.

The funernal will be solemnized at the Central Baptist church, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Raudolph officiating.

Sprague and the Democrats.

A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee was held in Providence Wednesday. The principal business of the com-mittee was to take action on Sprague or no ding of her aunt, Mrs. Nathaniel Davenport, Sprague. In other words to take action upon the question of the party taking ex-Gov. William Sprague as their party candidate for the ensuing year. After considerable discus-sion it was found that the committee was shout equally divided upon that subject. The Sprague boom appears to be increasing In proportions. It is understood that if Mate A. P. Bashford, formerly on the Sprague goes into the field, Governor Butler
Nina at the Torpedo Station in this city, now of Massachusetts will stump the State in his on the Tallapoosa, is again suffering from the hold. If he should do soft will make lively the mattern, and is at the Naval hospital in times in certain quarters.

Aquidneck Society,

At a large and cuthusiastic meeting of the Executive Committee of the Apublicak Agri iltural Society held Saturday morning, in the State House, a vote of thanks was extended to the ladies, the committee, the done ters and all, who contributed to make the late fair in the Opera House, a success.

It was voted to hold the twenty-fifth annua fair and cattle show of the society on the and Miss Swinburne, daughter of Wm. J. society's elegant grounds in Middletown on Swinburns and Mr. Godbold, sailed on the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 18th, 19th and 28th, 1883. Messures will be at once taken to make this the best fair ever given by the society. A committee one and called forth much applause.

The choir was composed of Mrs. Eliza startopo, Mrs. Lizzle Tibbetts, Miss Huttle and report at an adjourned meeting of the spawn being taken from Salt Pond at Point committee next Westnesday. committee next Wednesday.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals. 1

Mrs. Isabella C. Grant has rented, through It was voted to have a house to house vac-Frank B. Porter & Co., her cottage on Bay cination and Drs. Stephen H. Sears and C. View ave., to H. R. Concklin of the U.S. Frank Barker were appointed as the physi-

Gordon McKay has rented, through J. Neilson Howard & Co., his villa on Marine ave Wm. M. Tillinghast. Buchanan R. Win-

throp, Mrs. Isaac Townsend and Mrs. J. C. was Victor Hugo, and Mr. Towle's descrip-Green of New York, have each rented one of tion of the remarkable author, politician and the Pinard cottages for the season.

Geo. Van Witbour has sold his estate on

Kay at, to Mr. Tooker wholowns the adjoining estate for between twenty-one and twenty-two thousand dollars. J. Neilson Howard & Co. have rented a

Dixwell of Boston. J. Neilson Howard & Co. have rented George T. Finch's house on High street, for a term of years to Mrs. Wilson

Weaver's Agricultural Warehouse. As the spring is now rapidly approaching and the time for the farmers to begin to get ready to put in their crop is near at hand. Mr. Weaver, at 19 Broadway, has made ample preparations to be ready to meet the demand for all kinds of farming tools, fertilizers, vegetable, garden, grass and flower seeds, and in short everything that may be

The next and closing lecture of the Artil lery course will be given next Thursday evening, March 1st, by Rev. A. A. Willett This lecturer is well known to all our people having lectured here many times and has always given universal satisfaction. He is few months ago, with a grand flouried of obliged to leave here the same night of the trumpets, eliciting the co-operation of some lecture so as to be able to preach in his own oulpit on Sunday, so the lecture will begin at .30 instead of 8 P. M., as heretofore.

needed on a farm. Give him a call,

A lad came from Providence Wednesday to become an apprentice on one of the school ships in our harbor, but falling to pass the necessary azamination, lodged at the Station house that night and Thursday morning was passed by the Marshal back to Providence.

Lizzie Boss, teachers in our public schools, are not quite so many here now as then. But and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Bosworth of where is the society? It has not been heard this city, are at the Union Hote) in New York. from for weeks."

CITT BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporter

o the Trenton as executive officer.

Lt Commander Bradford has been ordered

H E. Turner, Jr., & Bro., advertise some pecial hargains in the dry goods line.

Roland Reed in Cheek at the Opera House ext Wednesday evening. This is said to be

first class show in all respects. Officer Albro is confined to his house by illeas. Officer Griffiths is taking his place or

William Allen has got into his new shop

Thunter-st, where he is being he t busy by bla old customers. Mr. L. R. Blackman will leave here next

Wednesday for a few weeks' visit to Anhe-The collection in aid of the Western sufferers will be taken at the service. In the United Congregational church next Sunday.

Miss May Alice Vars of this city, sung before a crowded house at Quincy, Mass, Monday. James Gordon Bennett has given \$5000.

and August Religent, 8500 to the flood enffere in the West,

Edward Sisson of Pottsmouth, who has seen confined to his house some ten weeks by ickness is able to be out again. A collection for the benefit of the Western ood sofferers will be taken in Trinity Church

to-morrow. The Rev. A. B. Carver, rector of St. Gabrief's church, Providence, will preach at Emmanuel church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock; afternoon at 3.

The Rev. Mr. Richards, rector of St. John's church, Providence, will preach at Emmanuel church Tuesday evening at 74 o'clock. The Providence Press says: "There are everal things that Rhode Island needs more

than a state board of agriculture." For once Neighbor you are quite correct: Commodore Luce, chairman of the Board of Naval Yard Inspectors, has gone to Washington for the purpose of presenting his re-

Governor Littlefield's message rec ing the reduction of the Biste tax to twelve ents on a hundred dollars, will meet with

lavor among the tax payers of the State. Mrs. Catharine Carley, wife of John Carley and mother of Dr. Curley, died on Tuesday norping of apoplexy, and was buried from

St. Mary's (R. C.) Church yesterday morning. Mrs. Wm. Allen, of this city, has gone to sieter of Ira French, late of this city, decoased.

W. B. Bryer expects to have his new market at the corner of Spring and Touro streets, ready for business in about two weeks. It will be a handsome market 18x25 feet, with

s large back room.

The Unity Club will give an entertaineert in the Opera House next Friday evening for the benefit of the sufferers by floods in Ohlo and Indiana. Miss Charlotte M. Wayand will give a reading and some other ineresting and novel features will be introduced.

Dr. N. G. Stanton of this city, sailed for Bermuda last Wednesday evening to be absout some six weeks. Mrs. P. E. Humphreys same steamer.

Messis, J. A. Tucker, J. A. Caswell and others, interested in the hotel business at Judith. A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was

cians to attend to that duty. They are to commence on their work at once. The third lecture in the Channing course was given Thursday evening. The

statesman was very interesting and held his

andlence with strict attention throughout his

our's lecture. The last entertainment will

be given next Thursday night. fo repairing the old house at corner of suit of apartment rooms and store, No. 2, in Spring and Touro-sts, belonging to the Wilthe "Berkeley," for the season to Arthur bor heirs, but lately purchased by Benj. T. Easterbrooks, the timbers were all found in a perfect condition. On some of them were marks found which would judicate that they

were put in there in 1750.

Nearly fifteen years ago Elvina Ricketson died in this city leaving a last will and testament by which all rents and profits of the estate were to be used for the support of her sister, Phebe L. Perry, during her life. Mrs. Perry died last May in the 86th year of her age, and the executor, Capt. S. W. Macr. has just rendered his final account with the

A Missing Society. The correspondent of the Prov. Press wants

to know what has become of the "Society for the Protection of Animals?" "It started, a of our best people, summer and permanent rasidents. Meetings were held weekly or oftener, which were reported in detail in the newspapers. A grand fete champetre was held for its benefit, and a large amount of money was realized. True, it is reported that the society, from an untoward circumstance, did not touch a dime of it, but that hould not dishearten them into inactivity. The animals need protecting now as much as The Misses R. T. Bosworth, Hamilton, they did last summer, though, howbelt, there

Poetry.

Winters' Twilight. BY P. B HORTER.

Dim grows the landscape as the shades of Descending valid trom our eight, Extinguishing the fact falit ray Of a cold, drear, Decemberday, A perfect Athlicans falls ofer all

The world, arrayed in snowy pall, Bunnended Nature taken her rest Upon the strepling forest's breast, Whose fresen branches form; on high, Indicate tracery 'gainst the sky.
The murmoring streamlet, slicut stands Fast fettered in its ley hands, conopy of cold gray chouls, The beaven's usure face enghrouds. But Nature's blith, nor Nature's prime. To hold, beneath its strong control. The 'rouged emotions of the conf For this bleak seems at twilight hour, Passesseth strange, mysterious power, With theiling thought to till the mind, And in its deep recorses find chord, from other hilluence lifdden, Which mute and lifeless, yields when bid-

By this strange power, and this alone, The rich, sad sweetness of its tone, It speaks to us of calm repore, Of life's tempestuous journey's close, When like creation's rest o'er all The dreamless slumbers softly fall. It talls the heart in ellence breaking. And that with those who long before Have patted from earth's treacherous she Renewed communion shall be given, Pernetual in the realms of heaven. Yes, trai quil reena so coldiy etill Thy volcaters olequence doth thrill My roul, though redly, in the hour When winter blights the tire and flower. Bultimore Telegram.

In an Old Book.

Pressed between the pages Of an ancient, time-worn book I found a faded resebud. Inid where I chanced to look; And elently and reverently I held it in my hand, And wondered if its meaning My heart could understand. On a fragrant, texty bush, Once the flawer did grow; It was sweet and full of scent.

Many years ago; Some one must have called it. Dead now many a year; Some one must have loved it, And placed it here. Perhaps some faltering lover,

Who longed his tale to tell, Once placed it in his lady's hand, A sign he loved her well. May hap her smile of pleasure As she pinned it on her breast. Gave to that bashful loves The strength to tell the rest. And she, with fair head drooping

In modest, tender way, Caressed the little flower And were it all the day And when its petals faded, She took it from her breast, And in this ancient rolume, The much-loved blessom pressed. And here it blooms again,-

Though dead to careless ore The reverent know it holds ome lender memory; Still comes their fragrant perfume Forth from his shriveled heart, As if the withered resolved Could some sweet tale impart

Selected Cale.

THE CHURCH DEBT.

ane Methodist church of New Albi-on had long been staggering under a load of debt. Its adding a "" old fellow!" load of debt. Its edifice, built in the flush times following the war, was an ambitious piece of architectme-the church of the future, beyond a doubt, since it was much larger than the noods of its congregation-and the pows were still vacant which the canguine builders had expected to see filled by the men who were to pay off prosperous members. the mortgages.

The Rev. Mr. Thorpe, the paster, had carried this debt now for two U, and after they had been set at years; it had been the burden of his work, he and his paster returned to to the treasurer, who was keeping acdays and the nightmare of his dreams; their own parish which they divided count of the subscriptions, at length he had brought his course. between them, contriving before four 'Thirty thousand one between them. gation to the point of attacking it. He had made several anxious pilgrim. most generous members. At that ages to rich! Methodists in neighboring cities, but found small encouragement; it was evident that the Metho- much larger sum than the most sandists in New Albion must shoulder guine of them had hoped to get. their own load.

Accordingly, the Brst Sunday in Oc. toher was devoted to a carefully plan. fused to give anything; but most of ned effort for the payment of the debt. them had their names down before utes, faster than the treasurer could nothin on but his night-shirt, an' he Mr. Thorpe had concluded to dispense they knew it. It dropped on them with the services of a "finangelist" so sudden like, that they hadn't time short pause, he summed up the was, with his legs flyin' an' tryin' to and to direct his own forces. There to hunt up excuses. The old doctor was to be no regular service in the warmed up to the business heauti church, but the public were invited to fully, and he begged like a profesmeet at ten o' clock in the forenoon, and, by the grace of God, the meeting would not adjourn, Mr. Thorpe said, until the debt was paid. A col- from individuals." lation was provided in the basement, The others had much the same stoso that the people might spend the day in the work.

thousand dollars, and when the meet- ous expression. ing opened in the morning, seventeen thousand, dollars were; at once and actibed-this amount having been so. cured beforehand by private confer-

once with the abler contributors. This excellent start awakened great enthusiasm, and, for a time, subscriptions came in rapidly; but long before noon the limit of the people's ability seemed to have been reached and the must be pretty tough for a man who er to his minister. "I'm going, his lege were badly chilled, but I thousand deliars.

Mr. Thorpe kept his forces well in ise." hand, however, and showed no signs It was about half-past four when "Wal er Franklin is the man," con- own baby shows, there would be more of waveling. Exhortations and ap- Mr. Frankling and his friends enter- tinued the person, and he is leaving comfort in the house. Ma came peals were interspersed with singing; ed the Methodist church. The back the house at this moment; will not in with a shaul over her a julicional and energetic committee seats were all occupied, so they stood some one bring him back?"

seven thousand that the small subscrip- ed from most of the solicitors. tions yet to be obtained would by no menne sumply.

As Mr. Franklin, of the Congregational church, welked home after the morning service, with his paster, they passed the door of the Methodist

"Slowly,"

of the whole dold,"

they are obsticate."

"Pity, but ter

ask him for anything.

hoy to take it up,"

unconditionat?"

we fail now,"

tway.

"Then we lose everything. The

"Won't your subscribers make them

"No. We've begged them to, but

"Yes, sir. It will be a hard blow if

The discouraged gentleman walked

Mr. Planklin's ale had been so in

"Send up your letter, Brinsmade,"

"Hallelujab!" shouted the impelu-

the First National Bank.' This is

"Will Brother Brinsmade come for

But before he had time to insist or

his a little girl was mounting the put

pit with another envelope, which the

one enthusiastic brother mounting a

The good minister who had now for

six hours been under a continuous

nervous strain, in whose heart confi-

dence had given way to auxiety, and

discouragement, was so completely

two envelopes that he sat down in his

"Two more, brethten. One from

with a promise of eighteen hundred

This time they were all too excited

to sing, but there was a volley of

amens in response to the last ejacula-

tion, and men and women all over the

house were laughing and crying like

"Give us the fosting now, Brother

"Thirty thousand one hundred and

"Less than two thousand dollars

"What do you say to that ?"

sobbed out:

every one!"

children.

ward ?" shouted Mr. Thorpe.

James W. Brivemade."

mendous energy.

Thorpe, who tere it open eagerly.

different that he had not ventured to

rand."

"Let us look in a moment," said the delefully. pareon, "and see how they are getting

They sat down in one of the back ents and watched the proceedings. From Mr. Thorpe's occasional remarks | arep" they learned the situation of affairs and saw that the case was probably greater share of the heavy subscriphopoloss, though the resolute leader tions are conditional upon the raising did not for a moment assent to such a conalusion.

As they walked along, Mr. Frank lin sald;

"Making a strong fight,-arous tiot P' ". Yes."

"But they will not take the fort."

·1 don't know," "I do; they've got in the sticking

mint, and they 'Il not gut pest it." "Pity !" said Mr. Strong, senten tionaly.

After a moment's thought he added with a new interest:

"Is it lawful to pull your fellow creature out of a pit on the Sabbath des 211

"I should say so, especially if he is

trying to get out blusself." "Lawful to hitch up your horse to pull him omy"

"Yes, laughed the minister.

"Well, you go home and get your lunch and I'll got mine and have Mafor put into the buggy. I'll be 'round' before one o'clock, and we'll see what wa cau do.'' "All right,"

It was not long before the good white horse came at a week-day pace to the door of the parsonage, and the friends were coon whirling away. "Now we've got to be swift," said

the banker. "My first thought was to call on some of our own people, but I am now inclined to give some of the rest a chance. The Episcopulians and the Proc Baptists have a heavy debt of their own; the Adventists are not able to belp much; we must enlist the others. Bilnsmade must call on the First Church folks, Ellsworth on the pastor received with trembling hand, Baptists, Thompson on the Universaliste, you and I will look out for our and fifteen dollars, the gift of a few

They were stopping at Mr. Brinswould be on deposit the next day, at made's door, and the master of the the same hour and the same place. house answered the bell. Over this the furore was redoubled

"We have set out," said Mr. Franklin, to give the Methodists a little lift soat and calling for "the second verse in paying their church debt. Will of the Doxology." you go and aland in the vestibule of your church and waylay as many as Franklin to Ellsworth you can of your strongest men as they go in to the afternoon service, and go subscriptions from them. Start the paper yourself. Then ask Dr. Pholps to take a collection before the sermon anxiety was beginning to change to for the same object. Get cash subscriptions, payable to-morrow at my overcome by the contents of the other bank. Report the amount to me at Mr. Strong's house, by four o'clock, chair and could not speak for a mosharp. Will you do it?"

'What a steamboat you arely said Brinsmade, laughing.

"Will you do it?" said Franklin, friends in the Baptist church, with a

"All right. Good byel" And the white horse was soon flying and ten dollars. God bless them,

down the aireat. None of the other churches had afternoon services, and all that could be done in them must be done by per-

sonal application to a few of the more But Mr. Franklin had selected the right man as canvasser in each socie-Harrison," said the minister, at length, fifty-five dollars " was the answer hour they all met at the parsonage, as by agreement, bringing with them a

"They came down handsomely," said Brinsmada. "Three or four resional. Didn't suppose it was in him. They brought in nearly four hundred sixty dollars for shrinkage!" dollars in the boxes, besides all I got

75 to tell. Sympathy with the Meth. congregation, and who are also familodists in their courageous effort was jur with the ways in which the Metho-The debt amounted to thirty-two universal, and it had found a gener- dists are wont to express their feel-

"Now each of you sit down and lin, "explaining that the amount you subsided, "that all these pledges are to body else was saved, an' then I told bave collected is from friends in your be paid to-morrow at noon, at the him there was no fire, an' he must morrow, and we'll go over at once and husiness, and I see him now, standing said he must be wrong in the head, send the letters up to Brother Thorpe, near the door." I trust be is holding out yet, but it "No scenes for me," said the back- stove while I went after his pants, and list only, footed up about twenty-four doesn't believe in the pareaverance of Make my excuses."

did a great deal of personal work with in the space behind the pews and look. But that was a vain suggestion, M. thing that emelled fromy, and individuals; messengers were dispatched on. The church was pretty well, Franklin, as everybody knew, would after she had told us what the result ad to labor faith absentees. But it filled, and Mr. Thorpe was still keep- not be brought back.

had all been [gathered in, and there gumen', but there were no responses, for him, then," said the minister; and has demonstrated that if a man is was still a deficiency of more than and it was plain that hope had depart. Mr. Strong walked up the niste amid cool and collected, in case of fire, and

grant chooring. "Will you walk forward and take words he told the congregation that sonts, gentlemen?" said one of them. Mr. Thorpe was right in his conjec-"No, I thank you," answered Mr. ture; that the plan of siding them in Franklin, "We are only lobby memtheir difficult undertaking was conbers. How do you get on 193 ceived and set in motion by Mr. Franklin, who had, nevertheless, been And the solicitor shock his head supported in the heartlest manner by "How much bare you got?" "Only a little over twenty-five thou-"Why don't you stop where you

the gentlemen on whom he had she said the minister said your pa had onlied; that the whole scheme was the scandelized the church the worst way. inspiration of a moment and the fruit of a few hours' work; and that he trusted that the result of it would be, You see, pa chews tobacco, and its not only the emencipation of the pretty hard on him to alt all through Muthedlet church from the bondage of debt, but the strengthening of the and he gets nervous. He always bond of fell-swahlp among the churches reaches around in his pistol pocket of New Albion. To that wish there were many fervent responses, and after a prayer of thanksgiving by the gots out a chew, and puts it in his pastor, and the singing of "Blest be mouth when the minister pronounces the lie that binds," the congregation the benediction, and then when they broke up. That day will never be for- got out doors he is already to spit gutten by any one who had part in its He always does that. Well, my chum doings, and the fruit of the seed then had a present, on Christmas, of a musown will be respect in the increasing sie box, just about as hig as puts tocharity of many generations.

His Pa's Marvelous Escape.

'Gol any vaseline," said the bad boy to the glocery man, as he went in whispered Franklin. "Got that small the store one cold morning, leaving the door open, and picked up a cigar The smallest boy toddled up the stub that had been thrown down by siste and handed the envellope to Mr. the stove, and began to smoke it.

"Shut the door, dum you. Was you brought up in a saw mill? You'll ous Methodist. "Brethren, listen to freeze every potatos in the house, this: 'The First Congregational No, I haven't got vasoline. What do Church of New Albian sends greeting you want of vascline?" said the groto the First Methodist Church, with a cury man, as he sat the syrup keg on a pledge of sixteen hundred and seven chair by the store where it would minister heard it, and he booked to. ty-five dollars, to be paid to-morrow at twelve o'clock noon, by a check upon

"Want to rub it on pa's legs," said the boy, as he tried to draw smoke

signed on behalf of the church by through the eight stub. "Why, what is the matter with your The reading of the letter was folpa's legs? Rhoumstiz?" lowed by a storm of cheers and all the "Wuss nor rheumatiz," said the boy, usual Methodist responses, in the as he threw away the eight stub and midst of which the organ struck up the draw some cider in a broken teacup. Doxology, and the whole congregation "Pa has got the west lookin hind legs rose to its feet and sang it with a treyou over taw. You see, since there has been so many thres pa has got offul scared, and he has bought three fire scapes, made out o' rope with knote in 'em, and he's been tellin' ne every day how he could rescue the whole fam'ty in case of the. He told us to be cool, whatever happened, and to This letter stated that five hundred rely on him. If the house got on fire, we were all to rush to pa, and he of the happiest men in the city, writes friends in the Universalist church. would save us. Well, last night mahad to go to one of the neighbors where they was goin' to have twins, and we didn't cleep much, 'cause ma had to come home twice in the night to get saffron, and an old flaunel peticoat that I broke in when I was a "Better not protract the agony" said kid, 'cause the folks where ma went didn't know as twins was on the bill o' fare, and they only had flannel pet- a time from a salary of \$10,000, he ticoats for one. Pa was cross at bein kept awake, and told ma he hoped afford to sunle at them. His friends. when all the children in Milwaukee however, think that he might have were born and got grown up, she would take in her sign and not go round nights actin' as usher to baby matinees. Pa says there ought to be of a man to whom riches are a novela law that babies should arrive on the ment, and at length rose, and half regular day trains, and not wait for stocks and bonds. His "speculations," the midnight express. Well, pa he as Governor, have all turned out to be was asleep, an' he slep' till about eight golden. Mr. Conkling makes money o'clock in the mornin', an' the blinds less rapidly and by harder work, but pledge of nine hundred and twenty- were closed, and it was dark in his five dollars, and one from friends in room, an' I'd waited for my breakfast loss his money go with a liberal hand, the Second Congregational Church, till I was hungry as a wolf, an' the and will be a poor man before long, if girl told me to wake pa up; so I went he is not pensioned, or his children do up stairs, an' I don't know what made not take care of him. me think of it, but I had some o' this powder they make red fires with in the theatre, that me and my chum had 4th o' July, an' I put some in a washdish in the bath-room, an' I touched it off an' hollered fire. I was goin' to

wake pa up an' then tell 'm 'twas all right, an' laugh at 'im. I guess there was too much fire, or I yelled too loud, eause pa jumped out o' bed and grabbed a rope an' rushed through the hall towards the back window, that goes out on a shed. I tried to say

something, but pa ran over me an

n't blame the hired girls for bein

kitchen, an' they said a crazy man

with no clothes but a pillow case

around his neck was tryin' to kick the

window in, an' they run into the par-

an' I left him thawin' himself by the

guess nothin' was froze. He lays it

slay at home an' let people run their

head, an' a bawl full of some

more are wanted?' cried Mr. Thorne, told me to save myself, an' I got to the back window to tell him there was "Two hundred dollars more for mel" no fire, just as he let himself out of was the first response from one of the the window. He had one end o' the beaviest subscribers; and then the rope tied to the leg o' the wash-stand. supplementary subscriptions, large and an' he was climbin' down the back small, came pouring in for ten min- side o' the shed by the kitchen, with record them. As soon as there was a was the horriblest lookin' object ever amount again, and rising to his feet, stick his too nails into the rope an' the side o' the house. I don't think

said quietly: "Thirty-two thousand four hundred a man looks well in society with and sixty dollars-four hundred and nothin' on but his night-shirt. I did-

The scene that followed can only be scared when they saw ps an' his legs imagined by those who know what an come down outside the window; and incubus a church debt is to a devoted when they yelled I went down to the ings.

"I perceive," said Mr. Thorpe, ris- lor, an' I opened the door an' let pa write a short letter," said Mr. Frank- ing to his feet after the tempest had in the kitchen. He asked me if anychurch, naming the amount and stat- First National Bank. It is easy to have dreamed be was in hell, or someing where it may be called for to- guess who is at the bottom of all this where. Well, 128 was actonished, an

the saints to hang to such a poor prom- And he slipped out of the door and all to ma, an' says that if she would walked quickly away.

seemed evident that the large gifts ing up a lively fire of appeal and ar- "Mr. Franklin's pastor must answer vascitine to tub pa's legs. Pa says be

of her visit was, she sent me after

In a few graceful goos deliberately at work to eave himsulf, he will come out all right,"

"Wall, you are the meanest boy I over heard of," said the grocery man, 'But what about your pa's dancing : elog dance in Church Bunday. The ministor's bired girl was in here after some codific yesterday morning, and "Oh, he didn't dance in church.

fle was a little excited, that's all.

the sermon without taking a chew, when they stand up to sing the last time, and fools in his tobacco box and bacco box, and all you have to do Is to touch a spring and it plays "Sho's a Dalay, Sho's a Dompling." I borrow ed it and put it in pa's pistol pocket, where he keeps his tobacco box, and when the choir get most through singing pa reached his hand in his pocked and began to fumble for a chew. He tonehed the spring, and just as everybady bowed their beads to receive the benediction, and it was so still you could hear a gum drop, the music box began to play, and in the stillness it sounded as loud as a church organ. Well, I thought ma would sink. The wards pa, and everybody looked at pa, too, and pa turned red, and the missio box kept up, 'She's a Dalsy,' and the minister looked used and said 'Amen.' and people began to put on their coats and the minister told the deacon to hunt up the source of that worldly muric, and they took pa into the room back of the pulpit and searched him, and ma says pa will have to be churchad. They kept the music box, and I have got to carry in coal to get monevenough to buy my chum a new music box. Well, I shall have to go and get that vasaline or pa's legs will suffer. Good day,12

Happy Gov. Cornell.

Ex-Gov. Cornell appears to be one a New York correspondent. His shoulders are relieved of the cares of office, and his pockets are full of money. He went into office a bank runt, and omerges with all the funds necessary to living in luxurious style and, if envious people remark that he must have been very economical to have saved so much money in so short has the money in his pocket and can shown botter taste by beginning with moderation, but Mr. Cornell bas launched out in all the extravagance ty. He is in no business, but he owns

he does not spend it as freely. Grant

No Exense.

A quiet looking man went into a saoon and remarked to the hartender 'I would like very much to have a drink. I haven't any money, and it is unnecessary to make promises."

"Are you sick?"

"No. sir." "Got a pain in your slomach?"

"No, my slomach is all right."

"Haven't got the rheumatism?" "No. sir."

"Toothache?" · No."

"Been dissapointed in anything?" "No. air."

"Here, sir. Allow me to make you a present of a fine bottle of whiskey. You are the only man I ever saw who makes no excuse for drinking. When aver you want anything come around," and he turned away to war on a man who was suffering with neuralgia.

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an call by THE marvellous results of Hoop's San-A SAPARILLA upon all humors and low conditions of the blood (as / A / Droren by the cures effected)
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OLERK'S OPTION, SUPERINE COURT, Newport, Dec. 2d, A. D. 1882.

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THOS. W. WOOD, Clerk, Court of Probate, City of Nuwport, | Fob. 12, 1883.

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Fob. 12, 1983.

G. EORGIE B. HAZARED. executor of the
SARAH F. TURNER,
late of Newport, decaded, presents his first
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Newport Mercury, once a week at loast, for
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, (February 12, 1883. | TOSEPH L. BUSH, guardian of the pa nd estate of JOHN F. TENNANT, remeats his annual

of full age, of Nowport, processed bits annual account with the earlier of said John F. Teithann, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and remoded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Munilay, the 6th day of March, 1881, at 10 clones, and, is the Probate Office, in the City and, Newport, and that mates thereof be given to all persons interesting the probability as may of this down in the Newport Mercany, once a week at lens, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER. Probate Clark.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Irab. 12, 1883.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of THATUHER T. ROWLER,
presented this day, representing that he now resides in Newport, and he a minor, over the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 16 years; that he has chosen Esther Bawler, of said Newport, to he his generalize; and praying this court to approve of the said guardian so chosen be bin:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 5th day of March, 1883, at 10 o'clinek A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof in given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree to the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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A trator on the optition of the American Mary WILBOR, into of Nowport, decoased, presents his first and limit account with the estate of said deceased, and rays that the same may be examined, althread and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to give hours, the 20th day of Feb. 1883, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office in the Oily Hull, Newport, and that no clicc thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decreate it is a view for the result of the American Alexa. N. BARKER,

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Guardian. 1-27 Newport, R. I., Jan. 16, 1883.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SURSCRIEBER, having heen appointed by the Honornible Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator de bonis non, on the estate of MULFORD O. STODDARD, late of Newport, deceased and having heen qualified according to law, requests all persons having demand-to present hour, and all Indebted to make payment to him.

JUIN C. STODDARD,

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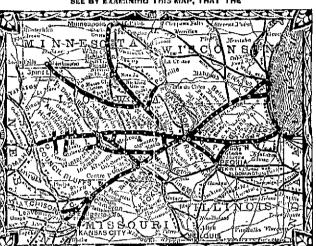
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2-17 Auctioneer.

S. S. Department.

Lesson VIII.-February 25.

ANANIAS AND SAPPIIIRA. GOLDEN TEXT .- Lying lips are an about

nation to the Lord. Prov. 12: 22. Torics-A grievous slu.

A fearful punishment. A profound effect.

TIME, A. D. 30.

Notes and Hints. Connecting Link .- We do not know he exact date of this transaction but i probably occurred soon after the events

lescribed in the last lesson.

1. A grievous slu. The history of the Christian church is made up of varying experiences. In studying it we are ike travellers who pass at one time across by Hamild brooks and made beautiful by growing grass, waving grain and blossoning dowers, and at another time.perhans very soon thereafter, are slowly ravines, under the shadows of overhauging cliffs and surrounded by gloomy dlences. Barnabas has been well comsared to a clear, strong light skining steadily along the path of safety: Anmias is rather a buoy floating over warning of the danger that may ite just back. pelow the surface of the sea, over which he Christian mariner salls. Enthuslasm may generate hypocrisy. Ananias was ambitious of the reputation of Barnabas, out was unwilling to make the same mortifice. There was no rule or law conpelling him to give the whole, or any part, of his property to the common fund of the church. They only did it who were willing. Barnabas, from a pare love, had given all of his; Ananias gave just get on, I'll warrant it'il be all right." part and pretended that it was the whole. The sin lay just there; not in keeping a part; that he had a right to do; but in claiming to have given all, when he had not done so. He might, perhaps, easily have deceived his assoclates but not the all-seeing eye that never slumbers nor sleeps. Jehovah saw the fraud; the Holy Spirit revealed it to Peter and it was no longer a secret aldden in the heart of the guilty hypocrite. We have reason to fear that many a man, who passes for good in church and state, would not like to have his heart turned inside out before the world,

himself, he had dragged bls wife Sapphira, whose beautiful name has been thereby sullied forever, into the foul conspirawith himself. Willing or unwilling, she had become a party to the transaction, sharing the gullt, she hoped, no loubt, to share the gain. Bad enough is it to make the fearful plunge into sin for one's self, but worse, is initely worse, la it to deliberately drug another down at the same time. II. A fearful ponishment. Sin and punishment are inseparably joined. The links by which they are connected are sometimes few and sometimes many, but the chain is well-forged and never breaks. The finger of Divine mercy may touch

and melt them, and so deliver the sinner, but not otherwise can be escape. In this case the punishment came swift and sure, upon the very heels of the sin. Knowing the utter wickedness of his heart, and commissioned of God for this purpose, Peter pronounced the awful sentence upon the guilty man and immediately he "fell down and gave up the ghost." No wonder that "great fear larger dose, came upon all the people," but how must it have been intensified when, a few hours afterward, Sapphira, "not knowing what was done," came in and deliberately repeated the lie of her husband, and immediately, like lightning from heaven, there fell upon her cars the revealing rebuke of the Apostle, and the dread sentence which sent her to join her guilty husband 1 Thus early in its life was the young church taught true's holy horror of hypocrisy, and the fearful nature of sin. There must have been a great need, to call for and make necessary such severe punishment, and, even at this distance we ought not to be

III. A profound effect. It is not strange that a deep and powerful effect was produced among the disciples themselves and upon the people around them. Only the Almighty God himself could so punish sin; only the All-knowing One could so read the thoughts in the hearts of men; and the religion bringing such evidences of its divine origin must have claims that could not be ignored. The purity of the church was insured. Few would care to assume to be what, in their hearts, they were not, when open above them there was an eye that could look to the bottom of their souls and from which nothing could be hidden. The hypocrites were throughly scared, but the be llevers "were the more added to the Lord." To them these manifestations had no terror; they sought to please God and as they learned his will were diligent in doing it; they were drawn to him by a love that lifted them out of the realm of fear, because when temptations came upon them they turned to him for han, hid themselves under his wings and were kept in perfect peace. This experience was a notable one in

its influence at the time and in its effect upon the church and upon individuals in all ages of the world since that time true religion; here is taught the value of away she ran to the gun and stroked it motives in estimating the actions of men; here is shown the truth that character is of more account even than conduct. The lessons are for us and we can not too carefully heed them.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICANTS. I. No sin is more loathed by God than hypocriav. II. We should stoutly resist every ap-

proach of Satan. Even the thought of our heart is

known to God. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

Sinning against the Holy Spirit. II. Eastern burial customs.

for the Children.

Run Away With.

Theory and practice do not always agree-4 fact which a good-nutured but eather unpractical country clergyman once found to his cost. His youngest son, whom he was educating at an agricultural college, come home at the first vacation, enger to display his newly

acquired knowledge.
On the afternoon of his return, his father chanced to speak of a kicking cow that troubled him.

"Oh," said his son, confidently, "I can soon stop that. We learn all these

things at college." "Well, my boy," replied the father, "there's no time like the present. It's just about milking time; suppose you try it now?" and he led the way to the aroud, open, smallt meadows, watered barn. For the convenience of the operator, the animal was led out and fied

> to a tree. "Now," said Sam, the son, "it's very simple. All you've got to do is to put a weight on her back and then she can't

> kick. Don't you see?" "H-m ! Pi) see later. But we'll try it." answered the clergyman.

"What shall we use for a weight?" said Sam. "Look here! I'll make a weight of myself, and you can milk." hidden recfs and sunken rocks, a sad And so saying, he mounted the cow's For a moment the animal seemed too

much surprised to move. The minister began to milk, and then up went her heels and Sam found himself on his back. "A striking, but not exactly a successinl, illustration," dryly remarked the

father. "The theory's all right," persisted Sam racfully rubbing his back; "the trouble is, I aint heavy enough. Now if you'll "II-m! perhaps," answered his father,

with a gianco at his own portly form

"There is some difference in weight. Don't know but I'll try it, but mind, I don't mean to risk a tainble. Get that rope by the door there and the my feet underseath. Then let her kick if she The good clergyman was soon mount ed and after a little difficulty securely

tled. Sam attempted to milk. At his

first touch up went the cow's heels r.gain.

This followed again and again. "Sum!" exclaimed his father, "I can't stand this—cut the rope !" Sam whipped out his knite, but in his

Not content with "lying unto God," confusion cut loose-not his father, but the cow l The animal, thoroughly frightened, ran frantically through the open gate out into the road towards the village, with the elder clinging to her for dear life. The people stared, almost mute with

surprise, as they saw their pastor racing through the town on a cow's back. "Why, par-parson! Where-where be you goin'?" stammered an amazed

"The Lord and this cow only know!" came faintly back as onward his cow rushed. Fortunately some farmers coming along, took in "the situation," and after some effort succeeded in stopping the cow, and the poor minister was released

deacon.

more dead than alive. For a long time the parson refused to listen to "any more college notions," and Sam feared he inight lose the remainder of his college course. But his father wisely concluded that if "a little knowledge was a dan-

A Bad Habit. Little Mattie was always getting into nischief because she would not heed what older and wiser people told her. She always wanted to see for herself if things were just as they were said to be. One day she told her sister Amy, who was much younger, that she was going

"The bees will sting you," said Amy. "I am going to see if they will," said Mattie; and she ran to the hive and overturned it. Out swarmed the bees in great num disturbed, and lighted on Mattie's face, neck, and hands, stinging her so badly

to get some honey out of the buellyes.

that she fell to the ground screaming with pain. The cook ran out of the kitchen and picked her up. She was sick in bed for several days, and you may be sure she

never went near the beehives again.

But she was not cured of meddling. One day she leaned over the well-curb to see how deep the well was. "Take care! you'll fall in," said Amy

"No, I won't fall in," said Mattie; but

ust as she spoke, over she went. The well was not very deep, and Mattie did not get burt at all; but she had time to get very wet and to cry almost a teacupful of tears before her papa came and drew her up in the well-Sucket. She caught cold, too, and had to stay in the

house for a week, and take very bitter medicine. But she was just as meddlesome as ver, and it took a very severe lesson to cure her of her bad habit.

One day her brother Joe left his gun in the hall while he went into the kitchen for a drink of water. "Dont touch that gun, Mattie," he said; "it ls loaded."

Mattie was playing with her dolls by

the hall door; but as soon as Joe went She took hold of the gun and tried to lift it, but it was too heavy. It fell to the floor, and went of with a loud noise.

knee. It was many weeks before she could play out-doors again and then she had to walk with a crutch. But she had learnto let things alone. She was cured of ber bad habit.

And Mattie fell, too, shot through the

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CURE TOURSELF.

The Mewport Mercury.

Jone P. Cannone, Editor and Proprieto BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1886.

Ex-Gov. Jeweil's estate it is said It all to his widow and obildren.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Press association will be held children. The building is five stories in Pawtucket next Monday afternoon, high and contains nine class rooms

Wiggins is at it again. He says the atorm for March is sure to come off as

Boston.

Buried in a Mine.

as a floor, with perbaps a slight inclinis more imaginary than real. nation towards the mines. The sudden thaw and heavy rainfall transdealy appeared an opening from the will, it is understood, he made some surface of the earth into the mine, time this week. The surface being covered with water, it took only a short time for the water to permente the entire mine, drown-them in bottles, in order to bring poiging all who were unable to get out before the rising water caught them, have a queer conception of humor. The majority of the miners were English, Scotch, and Irish, and many of them leave families. Since the accident, active work has been carried on hope that any of the men overtaken tune recently, went crazy with delight,

work and still the tariff bill is not disposed of, the river and barbor bill has ant been touched, and most of the appropriation bills remain to be acted Mr. William E. Dodge, to preside.

The U. S. S. Ashuelot in Chinese waters, was wrecked Feb. 20, eleven entisted men were lost. Government Apalitag Disaster in a New York

A slight fire was discovered under the etairs in the second story of a echock building attached to the German Oathelle Church of the Most will pan out over \$500,000. He gives licly Redeemer on Fourth street and First Avenue, New York, Tuesday afternoon and resulted in a panio It presents teaching affections of the problems of the problem causing the death of difteen school opening into two hell wave and at each end of the building. The fire started

We do not believe that the farmers of Rhode Island are in need of a costly and ornamental board of agriculture at present. These State boards gener Seventy-Four miners lost their lives ally result in creating one or two fat at Diamond, Itl., on Friday. Feb. 16 offices which take all of the appropri th. At that place the land is as level ations, and the good they accomplish

The formal transfer of the five miles formed the prairie into a lake for of the Woonsocket division of the miles and miles, and the water stood New York and New England Railroad, from six inches to three fact in depth, sold to the Boston and Albany Rail-With scarcely any warning there and road Company, several months since.

> The gentlemen who write dreadful messages from the sea and enclose nant sorrow to hundreds of hearts A dose of the whipping-post would be too good for them.

A civilized Indian in the Indian to pump out the water, but there is no Territory, who came into quite a forin the mine escaped an awful death. killed two men, and finelly got killed Congress has but one week more for take all these chances for a small forhimself. We know men who would

> "I will now ask my cateemed friend. said Dr. Zachos at the Cooper institute the other night; the doctor, not being a reader of newspapers, had failed to hear of his death.

"I amet work the work of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh when no of Fint & Co., Providence, sailed Thursday, man can work," "And there shall be no

the continuous commemorate to day, was a Christian man. I know that he, himself, would say that infinitely beyond anything eise in value, more precious than all that he had earned in wealth or honors, was his faith in the Lord Jesus. With reverent hand would I lift for a moment this curtain which shades the bed of death, and pray that the light which I saw there may shine into all our hearts. In speaking of his departure he said: "I am ready to go, now, if it is God's will—fur it is better, it is better with Him;" and again he said—"I am not a good man. I have done nothing to deserve God's favor. All my trust is in Christ and in His mercy."

The fourteenth of Pebruary dawned for us with dark clouds and heavy tears of rain, but he who has departed knew "a brighter more than ours." I cannot understand just what heaven is, but I think I can feel something of the meaning of the words, "There is no night there." They mean that there is no weariness in that hlessed abode, no sin, no shame, no guitt, no death, no separation, no sorrow, no fear and no unbelief. Loving hearts there united are parted nevermour. They understand each other perfectly. They possess each other eternally. The glow of affection lades not; the joy of intercurese is not larken. They dwell forever in the light of love.

In the Justice Court Tuesday, the cases against Mary King for larceny and Mary Martin for keeping and maintaining a unis

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Grand Army of the Republic, Major George S. Merrill. Few remedies are better known in this vicinity than Sulpher Bliters, their sale has been very general throughout this section, and the number of reliable and well attested cases of beneficial results and recovery by their use, is large and beyond dispute.

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Dr. E. L. Conningham and family have gone to Jacksonville, Florida.

THE LIFE OF A GOOD MAN.

A Sermon on Ex-Governor Mergan.

A Tribute from his Factor, the Nev. Hear.

It is her. Heary J. Van Dyke, Jc., pastor of the Brick Prechyteian oburch, preached a sermon Study morning on the life of extra conductor. The subscaling of the Brick Prechyteian oburch, preached a sermon Study morning on the life of extra conductor. It is also cases, a tormber of that church. For four years Mr. Van Dyke was pastor of the church at Newport which Governor Morgan attended during the sammer. The subject of the resmon Military instructor, Mr. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y., "that i was oldiged to give up serviting and keep quite. Ey's Grean was, "Death, the Emiand the Regioning."

Mr. H. B. Flint, senior partner of the firm White Star line from New York for Europe Mr. Flint goes to visit all the great marts of preduction of time crockery, carpets and house furnishings, of which the firm are large im

The grand amount spring opining of fine carpatings by that prince of Rhode Island Institutions, the Providence Farmiture Company, Broad-squeet Mathewson, Providence, takes place Thursday, March 1. The Providence Farmiture Co., mow everywhere acknowledged to be the largest housefurnishing store in the United States, have made siterinums preparations for the great displace. lug store in the United States, have made enormous preparations for the great display and will show over twelve fundred role of magnificant outputs, in entirely new designs, to their manmouth new carpet half, the larguest in New England. They propose to give all their customers the benefit of their mortion advantages for buying, and promise bar salus in these goods unequalled by any house in this country. Don't full to call and see their display of Thursday, March 1.

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Mr. Geo. L. Smith, representative of the Madison Square Theatre, N. Y., will shortly visit this city to arrange for the production of the great metropolitan success "Esmeralda," which has been running over 300 nights at

A granger whose name is Rob Shield, Was mowing the grass in his field, By a snake he was bitten, And he has just written, "St. Jacobs Oil, has the bite healed."

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Rescue of a Shipwrecked Orew. NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 19 .- A cablegram from Cape Town says the missing schooner Pilots Bride, of this port, was discovered wrecked at Dosolation. The crew was saved, and are at Cape Town on the schooner Frauces Allyn, of New London.

A Maine Hark Wreeked and all on Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Department of State has received information from the United States Consul at Victoria, B. C., that the bark Maliaville, of Freeport, Me., bound from China to that port, struck a reef on the west coast of Vancouvers Island on the 10th of October last and known to have escaped.

A Pension Agent Punished,

DETROIT, Feb. 10.-Francia Wardell, special pension agent, was found guilty to-day of forging the name of Pension Agent Post and was sentenced to four years imprisonment.

A Large Building at Zoar, Mass., Blows to Pieces.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Ecb. 10 .-Heavy wind prevailed east of Hoosac mountain yesterday, particularly at Zoar depot. A building at the latter place, 60x20, was torn to pieces and the foundation moved four feet. The passengers and operators ran out when the chimney fell, and were not injured. A freight car was blown across the Troy and Greenflold track, and a wrecking train was brought from North Adams to move it. Fire in Aibin, In.--Loss \$20,000.

ALBIA, Ia., Feb. 19 .- The Cramer House was burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000. Several persons were slightly injured but no lives were lost. Fire in Boston-Loss \$10,000.

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- Parker Bros. jewelry store on Winter street, was damaged \$10,000 by fire to-day; fully insured.

Business Houses Involving a Less of \$75, 000, Burned. BRADFORD, VI., Feb. 19 .- The fire

this morning destroyed the best business portion of the village. Total loss about \$75,000.

An Express Messenger Shot.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Au Erie and New England express messenger on the Albany and Surquehanna Railway, was shot in the baggage car by a burgiar last night, when the train was approaching Bainbridge. The burglar fired five shots at the messenger, two of which took effect in his left arm and side. The safe was open at the time of the shooting, but no money was stolen. The burglar made ,good his escape and Smith was removed to his home at Union.

A Mother's Strange Crime.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 20.-Yesterday Mrs. Tilly Schoudes, the young wife of Frank Schoudes, a cigar maker, during her husband's abscence from home shot her three-month's old baby through the head, and then shot head, and then shot here there are included the head, and then shot here is not believe in the head. We converted that the head included the head in the shot here is not head. herself dead. No cause for the act is known.

A Negro Lynched in Indiana TELLERSBURG, Ind., Feb. 20 negro named Williams was hauged by a posse of citizens at dusk last evening. He had outraged Mrs. Taylor in her own house, and had escaped, but was found in the woods by some citizens, who left him hanging near the scene of his crime.

Arraignment of Frank James. Frank James, the notorious Misouri outlaw appeared in court Tuesday as Kansas city, and was arraigned upon three indictments: One for the murder of McMillan, in the Winston train robbery; second, as accessory to the murder of Conductor Westfull, and, third, for the murder of Cashier Sheets in the Gallatin Bank robbery. He pleaded not guilty. The trial is fixed for the third Monday in June, the next term of the Circuit Court. The prisoner was remanded to jail.

An Early Morning Robbery. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-R. J. Roberts' ecizzore and needle warehouse on Franklin street, was robbed of \$4000 worth of goods by burglars this morn-

Fire in Bennington Vt.—A Knitting Mill'
—Loss \$100,000.

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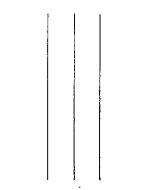
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At the end of the first twentytard on a shingle in front of the concaved on the inside, nest, and the ben, if a good mother, will call her brood and feed them. ishment that heretofore has supplied heels. the growth of the chicks I generally is little trouble. I feed the chicks grain. Be careful with the diet. when small. They do not run at large, except in the very warmest portion of the day, until after several days, and if the weather is bad, not before a week old. I continue this custard, beginning, when two or three days old, to introduce with it cracked corn, wheat or buckwheat so that they may become accustomed to it by degrees, until capable of subsisting on it entirely. When fed whole grain, or even meal, the fresh drink (water is the best), and run on the ground, or where they chicks must be allowed plenty of can have free access to gravel or coal ashes.

For green food, I use chopped tender grass or running mallows, of which they are very fond when in horse on the near side. confinement. My chicks always thrive; I seldom lose any. To make the custard, I take one egg, well beaten, and add about three tablespoonfuls of new milk, and bake in a small shallow pan. This preparation makes a custard so stiff that it a tenspoonful of soda. will break into lumps, and none is wasted, as would be the case with small breeds. The larger breeds of and freeze. chickens can sooner be weared off. The expense is not great, taking make finer birds when grown up, and splended hens for egg production. With the closest calculation. it takes about a bushel of corn per whether it be flesh or eggs. I feed with sugar. adult or laying fowls a soft, warm feed in the morning, and find the

A very slight dressing of manure, ashes, or even rich soil on grass lands will thicken the sod wonderfully. A year later the whole may and serve hot. be turned under with much better assurance of a profitable result than if the manure was applied just before the ploughing. There is scarce- toes seasoned as if for the table, put in ly any chance for loss in applying a shallow baking-dish first a layer of manures on grass lands at any season of the year. The leaves and on, till the dish is beaping full; smooth grass roots retain the fertilizing par-

A Few Hints About Horses.

Give horses salt frequently.

Road horses should have their front feet stuffed with flaxseed twice a week.

When light shoes are needed, patticularly hind ones, have them made Don't hook your horse to the

sleigh the same as to your wagon. Returning from an afternoon

drive, let your horse cool off before entering the stable. Horses wearing boots should have them loosened while under the shed

at the road house. If your horse should pull on one ine or throw his bead up and down

and fight and pull on the bit, have his mouth and teeth examined. The hand pieces of driving reins

frequently become smooth from use, causing the hands to shift. In such cases rub the lines with powdered If you wish to drive your horse

with an open bridle have him tried with one before putting him to your top wagon, otherwise she might get away from you,

When horses overreach lengthen the hind shoes; when they hit the front of the hind feet have the toe four hours. I place some of the cus- of the front shoes made narrow and

Some horses, in trotting, in putting their hind feet to the ground, This food is the very best they can strike principally on the toe. Such take, being soft, digestible and nu- horses should have their heels lowtritions. It is nearly the same nour- | ered, and should wear shoes without

Skunk cabbage is said to be good arrange so as to have several broods for heaves in tenspoonful doses night hatch at the same time, when there and morning. Moisten the hay and sometimes half a dozen times a day Never work a heavy horse on a full tated in precious stones, are taking as stomach

Steel bits should be kept in a warm place until they are placed in the horses mouth. Any person can realize the sensation of putting a cold bit in a horse's mouth by first touching it with his own tongue.

An excellent remedy for mange is: Oil of turpentine, one pint; add cautiously two ounces of vitriol, stirring the mixture constantly; then add eight ounces linseed oil;

If your double team did not work to suit you to-day, one crowding to the pole while the other would pull onion tops, if I can get them. If his head to one side, see that the not, I give finely cut lettuce, fresh, reins are right, and in hooking them to your wagon to-morrow, put the

Recipes for the Table,

UNION CAKE. -- A cupful of butter, two of sugar, one of sweet milk, three of flour, half a cupful of cornstarch, tour eggs, two teaspoonfuls of lemon flavor, one of cream of tartar, and half

ORANGE ICE. -- Squeeze the juice from six large oranges and two lemons softer food. It is better than hard pour about five gills of boiling water boiled eggs. I have used the bread over the broken peel and pulp and let and milk, but it is not so good. One it stand until cool; then strain and add egg makes sufficient food per day the water to the orange and lemon for eight or ten chicks at first of the juice. Sweeten to taste with load sugar

SCOTCH ESCALLOPS.—Peel sweet potatoes and slice, not quite as thin as for Saratoga chips, and cover the botinto account the nice, thrifty condition of the fowls. They keep ahead sprinkle with salt and pepper and small of all diseases, and there is no loss pieces of butter; continue this until the toward placing young people beyond if eareful to prevent accidents. They pan is full; lay a slice or two of salt the reach of poverty as economy in the pork on the top; cover closely and management of household affairs. It hake in a good hot oven.

Buns.-To make light buns, take dough enough for a small loaf and year for a hen. If other grain is spread a tablespoonful of butter on it, used with it, of course less will be required, but all fowls, for thrift nead as little as possible, and do not and profit, must be given one feed flaky. This quantity will fill a square of corn daily. Without it, they stop just short of the desired result, with the white of an egg and sprinkle

CORN PONE.-Corn pone is highly recommended as a breakfast dish. Take quantity of eggs increased by doing one heaping coffeecup of boiled hominy, heat it, and strin a tablespoonful of butter, three eggs, and nearly one pint of sweet milk; as much cornmeal may be added as will serve to thicken this till it is like the batter for "johnny-cake." Bake in a quick oven,

LANCASHIRE PIE.—Take cold beef or veal or mutton. Chop and season as for hash; have ready hot mashed potament, then a layer of potatoes, and so butcher's account, and the latter brings over top of potato:s, and make little holes in which place bits of butter;

Fashion Notes.

Brocaded velveteen appears among pring novelties.

Checks and plaids will be the feature in spring silks.

The new muslius are soft finished, rithout any starch or size. French creps, white and in colors,

makes expulsite ball dresses.

Ashes of roses has made its appear ance among the esthetic colors.

The low English turban of seal is much worn by ladies in sleighing.

Very large silk painted or feather fans are only for ball and opera use.

designs of many of the dressiest sat-Robe dresses with embroidered

Birds and fruits form a part of the

flounces appear among spring importa-The transit of Venus design is one of the new patterns seen on spring sat-

For ball dresses satin marveilleux with narrow lace or flounces, is much

New satteens appear in the fashionable and æsthetie colors, so popular at

Fur capes and colars are fastened with long ribbon strings tied in a full flowing bow.

Large dots, circles, and moons bid fair to be as popular as ever in the new spring goods

The draperies are much bunched round the hips, and even below that point by some dressmakers.

The leature in new polka-dotted cotton dress goods is the large size and close proximity of the dots.

Visiting and reception dresses grow more simple, dinner toilets-more elaborate, as the season advances.

Sprays of flowers, beautifully imibrooches the lead of all others. Bodices of velvet, whether plain or

brocaded, are elegant and fashionable for afternoon, dinner and reception Irish oak decorated with nickel and fashioned into butter-dishes, eastors,

wine-coolers and the like is rivaling olive wood. Checks, large polka dots, Greek keys, stripes, and shamrock leaves are among the designs of the new satteens

and cambries A pretty novelty in furs is the collar with lappels extending down the front, and a small muff attached to the same at the waist line.

The first spring goods that have been opened are fine Scotch and American tweeds, with large plaids in admirable mixture of colors, The satin that forms the under dress

of a tulle ball dress may be light weight. Glace silk underskirts are also permissable under talle draperies.

Sealskin hoods bordered with leopard, or Persian lambskin, or swans' down, are the favorite cover for the head for sleighing with young ladies. A dinner dress, whether simple and

in-expensive, or excessively costly and clegant, should never be made in a style that would render it mistakable for a ball dress.

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been chronic sufferers from cerebrasor two decades have been suffering in the same way as America. The Anglo-Americans make more than one half of our population, and so furnish absolutely greater numbers of the neryous and non-nervous, but Germans born in this country, or coming here in youth break down as badly as the English, and far sooner than the Irish or Scotch. All parts of our country do not suffer equally. In the South there is little nervousness; in Colorado and the northwest nervousness abounds. The dryness of our air and furious extremes of heat and coldconditions that extend across the Continent to the Rocky Mountains-are the main cause of the nervousness of the Americans. It is satisfactory to living salary and no more." know upon the authority of Dr. Beard, Charles Dickens, and others, that we are improving in this respect, in physique, and mental power. We are the hardest workers in the world, and says Dr. Beard, "we may be born larger than the Germans, carry less than he decimals, carry less than the germans." flesh, mature earlier, dry up and de cay younger; but in despatch, execu-tive ability, impromptu practical judgthe orator had a chance to conclude: men!, we can as far excel them as the excel us in science and philosophy Every young man feels that if he do not become President, it will be be-cause he did not try to be, or else his own abilities are at fault. These are ome of the causes why we are the

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"Tall Beryl to come here."

The Lady Agatha Frelinghuyses spoke these words in the commanding decleive. I-will-get-there-or break-a suspender tone that was habitual to her, but as Mud Lake Maude, who had been a faithful servitor of the Freelinghuysen for forty years, and seen Beryl grow from a cooing babe dently felt keenly upon the subject of to a splendidly-beautiful woman, turnwhich he treats, viz., a scientific coin. od nway, she functed that the lips of her mistress quivered slightly, and

that her breath came in quick gasps "It may have been carrying that bucket of coul up stairs," said Maude of ly to herself as she hurried away to obey the mandategiven her, what I fear that my lady a emotion bath another and more serious cause, and that Beryl, whom I oft have tossed in these withouted arms, will think she has struck a blizzard belt when the old lady begins to paw the air." Just then Manda fell over a coal

the corridor, and on rising met Beryl, who was intently reading a note. "Your mother would speak to you,"

said Mande, and then, to conceal the ay to her mamme, "I was in the parsorrow that filled her bosom, she be- lor, last night, behind the sufe, when gan esting an apple.

"Do you with to see me, mamma?" of relaxation." Dr. Beard quotes asked Beryl, tripping lightly into the

"Yes, my child," was the reply, "I ful plagiarism or unconscious similari- fain would speak with you on a matter that doth nearly concern your future happiness-your maniage."

The girl abrank back instinctively, and the happy look faded from the pretty blue eyes. Plunging her right hand impulsively into her pocket she discovered that the last letter from Vivian Perkins, the man whom she loved with all the passionate intensity of a last-chance affection, was still there.

Her secret was safe.

"I um ready," she said to her mother in the respectful tones which ever characterized her speech, "to hear you twitter.

"I know," said the mother, speaking calmly, "of your love for Vivian Perkins."

Berylla come were throbbing now but she mastered ber emotion bravely. and gave no outward sign of the great battle that was being waged in her

"You wish to marry this man?" eaid the Lady Agatha.

"I do," replied Beryl, "and nothing but his word, his act shall ever keep me from his side. I love Vivian with a wild, four-track-and-a-sleoperou-every-train love that will brook no restraint, and come day, even though the flory jaws of hell itself were open to stop me, I shall be his bride."

"I know all this," said the mother; "I know that you will marry Vivian, and I have but one request to make."

"What is that?" asked the girl. "It is," said the Lady Agatha, 'that you will arrange to have the nuptials occur as soon as possible."

"But why?" asked the daughter. "Accause," was the reply, "I am thinking of making a similar break when the Government snatches him buidheaded.

Starting the Boys.

An aged and respected New Yorker, who was on a jirit to relatives in the interior the other week, was interviewed by a farmer who wanted advice as to how he should start his two sons in life. "Haven't you got anything in your mind yet?" "No-nothing." "Do you want them to be rich and respected?" "Of course, I do." "Well, I should send one to West Point, and make a great General of him." "You would?" "Yes; and I should start the other in the live stock business.17 "What for?" "Why to let one lead an army and the other to feed it. It is Dutch sentence; "Dat is de letz: (las) wenty years since the war closed and | von dat half Dutzend (dozen)." we are still making up purses for Generals and paying the claims of contractors. You might as well start right, and give your sons a first mortgage on the United States as to turn out a pair

A Leetle More.

One of the stockholders of a new Western railroad was a farmer who had accumulated his money by hard toil, and when he put in an appearance at a meeting to elect a Board of Directors he felt it his duty to remark: "Genilemen, as I understand this

thing, we elect the Board and the Board elects the officers." Some one said that was right, and he continued:

"I don't go a cent on high salaries. and I want that understood. I am in favor of paying our President a good "How much do you call 'a good liv-

ing salary?' " seked one of the crowd. "Well, \$2 a day is the going wages but—" Here the meeting began to roar and it was two or three misutes before

"But of course we want a man who can run an engine, switch a train. handle freight, keep books and lick anybody who won't pay fare, and so I shall not object to \$2,50 a day."-Detroit Free Press.

Such as every one is fawardly so be most sanguine, the brightest, most plucky, and perhaps the most cheer ful people in the world." From this judgeth outwardly.

Wister's Balanm of Wild Cherry cura, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Coughs Croip, Influenza, Consumption, and all dis-cases of the Thront, Lungs and Chest, 59 conts and \$1 a bottle. Beard's last work is not only pregnant with thought, but full of interesting

Too Honest to Succeed.

Bir, I have bere a little thing,

Quite touching in its way, That tells of rippling waters

And the smell of nos-mown hay.

The bashful maiden's witching smile, The lowing of the kine, he meadows, spangled o'er with flowers, The subset most divine. Are also pletured by the use

Of softly sounding words, And over all there comes the sweet Low twittering of the birds." Twee then uprocke the editor:

"Your scheme is good," he said;
"On the rippling water racket You are really unite ahead. But the spangled meadow business And the blushing country maid Have long since been copyrighted, And therefore Pm afraid

Chat your story will not answer; The maiden aweep the parlor It will simply take the cake."

The poet man was much downcast. The lustro left his aya; He tore to go, and saffy sald:
"I connot tell a lie."

How a small convention was broken up in a hurry is teld by a down-cust exchange as fellowe: "Oh," said Dalthe preacher came in to see eister snything; and the preacher said, Katic, dear, I luv you, au' Kate said, Oc, oo; and then the preacher kissed her right smack in the mout, an' said. ue poor sinners;' au' Kavie said, 'Oo an' then-an' thon-" "Well," said her mamme, "you wicked child you wicked child, what did you do? 'Why, mamme, I felt so good, I tlusted right our, 'Let ue pray!' an' you

ought to have seen 'em jomp." Hood's Satsaparilla is an extract of the best remedes of the regulable kingdom known as Alteratives, and Blood-Putfiers.

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The flist real skin one ever discovered was Dr. Betneon's Skin Core. It comes all lough and scaly skin discusses and makes the skin structure in healthy. It is an ornament to any lady's tollet.

placed on the free list, notwithslanding the protest of the New England Sepalers."

Adamson's Botanic Balann has gained a reputation which places it in the front rinks of cundity agains. It has been in the market but about the years. It is now recommended by the best physicians because it erres coughs and color svery time. Prior 35 Things are coming to a pretty pass

salary docked for time lost on a trip to fight a duel in a distant part of the Sinte. Usaless Fright.

To worry about any liver Kidney or Uri-nany Trouble, especially Rilghe's bleess or Diabotes, as Hop litters here falls of a cure where a cure is possible. We know this. Plon Plon says he wants to restore lo France her rightful inheritance. He had better keep lils helr restorer on hand for himself, he will need it

Used for dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stometh, liver troubles, jaundles, constitution, e., Carter's Liver Bitten show improvements of the constitution of the constitu

almost from the flist doso. Sol GROFF, Agent, 210 Thames stroot. The price of a wife in Siberia is eight dogs; but not knowing the market price of dogs in Siberia, it is bard telling wether this is cheap for a wife

or not.

Hope for Drunkards. My husband had dronken habits be could not overcome until Parker's Ginger Tonic took away his thist for stimulanis, restored his chergy of mind and gave him strength to attend to business.—Chelmant Lady.

A marriage notice recently printed in a German paper, ends with this

There is no one article in the line of medi-cines that gives so large a return for the movey as a good propos strengthening plan-ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-donna Buckacke Plasters. Sold by J. E. Groff, Agent, 210 Thames atreet. Power, in its quality and degree, is

measure of a man's power. If taken in its includent single, the progress of Consumption can be arrested by the use of Consumption Carl be arrested by the use of Compound Oxygen. It is being done in a large number of cases. Get Diss Starkey & Palen's Traisle on Compound Oxygen, and study the facts for yourself. They will send type. Accress them at 109 Girard Street, Philadelphia.

On account of the length of time i has been exposed to the weather and its superincombent weight, it cracked off with the first jar, and might have suon fallen upon some passer's head had it remained there. - Newark Daily Advertiser.

"ACCEPT OUR GRATITUDE," Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Beer S -Your "Golden Medical Discovery" has en diny boy of a fever role of year's standin; dicase accept our gradude. Yours truly, HENRY WHITIAG, Boston, Mass.

of the St. George's Club, at San Antonio, believe that he had fallen heir to an estate, and he borrowed wealth from them. The St. George is now spoken of as "a stuffed club."

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This beautiful little volume of peems contales the patriotic productions of many of our best authors. Beginning with the Ravolution, with such poems, as Boston, by Emerson, Paul Revere's Ride, by Longfollow, Grandmuther's Story of Butker Hill Battle by Holmes, it continues on down through the war of 1812, and through the late Rebellion. It costsins many productions which are nuselistd words and will be treasured more lightly chair ever now that they are collected together in one volume and sold at such a low price that they come within the reach of Among the better known poems in the volume besides those above mentioned are, Petry's Victory on Lake Erle, by James Gates Percival, The Star Spangled Banner, by Francis Scitt Key, The American Flug, by Joseph Rodman Dinko, Old Ironsldos, by Oliver Wendull Holmes, Battle Hymn of the Republic, by Julia Ward Howe, Barbara Frietchie, by Whittion, Sheridan's Ride, by Thomas Buchanan Read, Abraham Iducolu, by James Russell Lowell, and The Ship of State, by Longfellow. The book is a perfect gem in itself and should be in every library. The Scribners have now brought their

Campaigns of the Civit Warness ly to a close, having fast issued Nos. 8 and 11. No. 8 circus us the Compaigns of the Mississippi from the begit using of the Civil Wor to the Surrouider of Port Hudson, July 9th, 1863. In the various compaigns of the Mississippi wers Kate, and they did set up too close for sugged at different times nearly all the great generals of both armies. The brave Lyon, the dashing Fremont, both of whom were the horses of the early part of the Rebellion, to be followed later by Grant, Sherman, Banks and a bost of others. This volume 'Dear Kante, how good the Lord is to was prepared by Francis Viston Greene, and us poor sinuers;' an' Katie said, 'Oo was gleaned from the sample war records now being printed at Washington, and contains faithful and accurate story of that Important parties of the War of the Rebellion.

No. 11 gives us the Shenaudoah Valley in 1864, by Geo. E. Pund, and covers a portion of the Civil War which was both important and decidedly interesting to Northern readers, for it gives us a complete account of the battles of Winchester, Fisher's Hill, Ceilar Creek, and of Sheridan's exploits in that far istured valley. No part of the South was fought over so many times as the fertile valley of the Shenaudonh, and many if not most of the Northern troops were at some time during the war engaged in some of the many campalgus. To them this volume will be of Intenes interest. These Compaigns of the Civil War taken together from a very compicto, accurate and readable history of the War of the Rebellion.

"Ico Cresm and Cake" is the title of a hardome volume of valuable receipts and instruc-The nem of Washington news will tions on making these two insportant articles end queerly in history; "Books were of food. It is by a practical cook and is the "fruit of twenty years' experience in Europe and the United States." The book gives such full and distinct instructions that the beginner in the art will have no trouble in understanding them. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and for sale by O. E. Hamuett, jr. Price \$1.50.

St. Nicholas for March.

Has a notable list of contributors. Archibald Forbes, the distinguished war-corre in Kentucky when a preacher has his quadent of the Loudon Dally News, furnished s vividly interesting story of the Turce-Russian War, ontitled "Where was Villers?" Rose Terry Cooke contributes a capital story

of the Michigan tires of 1881, called "The Wrong Ccat," There is a charming poem 'flen Bruin," by Lucy Larcom, and one by Celia Thaxter. Lucretia P. Hale gives ut the latest particulars from the Poterskin, and tella Low "Mre, Peterakin Painta ou the Great Pyramid." Prof. William Elliot Griffis, the eminent orientalist, writes about Hokusai, u famous Japanese comic artist, and the paper a filmous Japanese comic armet, and the paper in illustrated by reproductions of some of Hokusal's most popular picture. "That Siy Old Woodchuck" is a characteristic American boy story, by W. O. Stoddard; and Miss Anna Elchberg, author of "The First Violin," has a delightful tale from the German of Lennder. E. B. Brooke finishes his four-park Frank R. Stockton contributes a picture que and thrilling installment of "The Story of Vileau," and J. T. Trowbridge tells how the "Tink bem Brothers" took a firm stand tienlece is an engraving of Greuze's celebrated painting of "The Broken Pitcher." Besides the foregoing, there are stories, sketches, poems, and pictures by Charles Barnard. Sarah Winter Kellogg, Jeel Study, Palmer Cox. Reginald B. Birch, H. P. Shara, W. L. Sheppard, LeCost Smith, and many others.

The frontispiece portrait of Gambetta in the March Century, and the accompanying article by a writer who was intimately a timelinear, which, a foot-note explaine, is nut to be credited to editorial haste or energy (since they were both in preparation for the March Century before Gambetta's illness. A short biographical sketch of the late Dr. Leunard Bacon, with nortralt, is contributed by his son, Leonard Woo'rey Bacon, under the measure of manhood. Scholar- the appropriate title, "A Good Fight Finished." Also of a controversial character is Mrs. Runkle's plea for the higher education ship, save by accident, is never the of women, apropos of the recent petition for the admission of women to Columbia College.

It is eatled "A New Knock at an Old Door." John Burroughs, in "Signs and Seasons," chats charmingly and instructively of country life and Nature; and Elbridge Kingsley has illustrated the paper with several striking engravings. In contrast with the tural Amer-icanism of this paper is H. H.'s study of local scenes and character in "The Village of local scenes and contacter in "Ine Vinige of Oberammergau," which the visited at the time of the last Passion Play. "The Archi-tectural League of New York" is the title of a profusely illustrated paper by Roger itiordan, describing a clob of young architects in the metropolis. Mr. Cable continues his lijustrated historical series with "The End of Foreign Dominion in Louisiana", and Dr. Edward Eggleston, In his third historical paper, treats of "The Migrations of American Colonists." A realistic remance of the Russo-Turkish war, entitled "Yatil," by Frank D. An Englishman made the members Millet, the artist and war correspondent, la the short story of the number. Mr. Howells, in his second part of "A Woman's Reason," which has already made a strong impression

introduces a catastrophe that changes the whole tenor of the heroine's life; there is also a detailed description of a Boston auction, Mrs. Burnett's "Through Oge Administration" is nearly finished, and Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's striking story, "The Led-Hurse Claim," is brought to an effective conclusion. The poems of the number are by Andrew Laug, Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr, Ins. D. Coolbrith, John Vanco Chenny, and W. P. Andrews, and others. Worthy of special mention is an unfinished poem by William Cullen

Bryant, entitled here "A Poet to his Wife," and dated Roslyn, 1873. Wheat bitters will make you hold, but not rash; patient, but not insensible; constant but not obtlinate; cheerful, but not light. NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLETOWN.

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Arnold with his estate, was examined

and allowed and an order made for dis-

testator. The 12th account of Thomas

Christopher S. Peckham guardian of

Ruth Peckhant were allowed and order-

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Monday of March next, and notice of

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administrator on the estate of Taray M.

Brown; petition of Hannah M. Chase et

al, to appoint David Coggeshall ad-

Congeshall: petition of Sarah E. Smith.

guardian of Eliza L. Smith et. al. minors.

real estate on the Alley Road. Second

the estate of Phillip Peckham.

In District No. 2, C. Henry Congdon, In District No. 5, George Coggoshall In District No. 6, Elisha C. Peckham,

vere granted on the town treasury.

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Board of Health and the Board has in-

for their prevention and the prompt re-

BLOCK ISLAND.
The school at the West Side (Mr. C.

a success in every particular. The school

at the harbor closes this week. Mr. H. J. Potter, the teacher, is going to

Nebraska to superintend a large grain

Berton B. Dodge is very low with

The fishermen are once more agitating

the question of re-opening the old breach

to the Great Pond. The water of the

pond is the highest it has been for years

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1.20 W.H. H. SHERSIAN, Treasurer.

D. L. Cummings.

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Name Stamps for marking linen, &c.

GOFFE

AUG.

Mr. Ball basa building nearly finished Gen'l Selling Agents, Boston, Mass. ear the Life Station. The lower part s to be used as an Apothecary Hall.

The evening writing school at the Harbor School House closed Thursday night. The prize for most improvement in penmanship was awarded to Master Arthur A. Day, Mr. Champlin is secomplishing a good work among the

Lodge, No. 18, I. O. of G. T. are to hold a fair in their hall on Tuesday evening, York with case. He is very expert, March 6th. The lodge numbers 52 members in good standing, and is making an effort to reclaim the fallen.

PORTSMOUTH.

1,25 now 1.00 the workings of a degree new to said 2.00 lodge. After the initiatory excersises after which the friends started for home, all went well for a while, but when near- der a cloud, and has left for parts unly opposite Bryer's Tea House, Middle- known. town, a sudden drop of one side of the vehicle, caused by driving into the gutter produced something decidedly like a spill, causing such damage that the ocdriven into that place on such a moonlight night.

Mr. Edward Anthony who has been sick for a long time, with pneumonia, has so far recovered as to be out of doors when the weather is pleasant.

Rev. Myrou Tyler has gone on a visit in the water, driven in by hounds. to his former home in Ohio, and will be away two weeks, his family are visiting Rev. Mr. Lawrence of Cambridge, Moss. from an attack of theumatism.

LITTLE COMPTON.

Rev. O. A. Farley of Westport Point delivered a lecture in the M. E. Church Feb. 16th, for the benefit of the chapel at Westport Barbor, under the subject : Weavers and Weaving; or The Web of Life.

Council and Court of Probate was held He had been braking on the Boston, on Monday, the 12th inst., President Brownell in the chair. The will of Ezra Wilbour was presented, read and notice ordered thereon. William Sisson was appointed administrator on the estate of Educous Dispersion. Nativots Invalidation of the catalety Residual Education and Foliation of Richard Residual Education and Foliation of Richard Residual Education of the Catalety Residual Education of the Catalety Residual Education of Richard Residual Education of Richard Residual Education of Residual Educat

Simmous, anardish of George L. Burgrean, presented his first accounts. The FERVARY, San San Stool lines and stool sale water Court or Propark.—At the Court of Benjamin Clapp, \$20; till of Shaw, work on roads, \$17.50. following blils were allowed: Burist of Benjamin Clapp, \$20; bill of Peter G. 21 SATURDAY,

The following persons were drawn to 27 serve as jurous for the Supreme Court Thursday, next to be holden at Newbort: Grandtributing the balance in the hand of said George F. Taylor, Thos. Briggs. Peti-David Wilbour, Barney Olfford, Zoeth executrix among the creditors of her Sowie, James E. Peckham, Loring E. Molden, guardian of Famir A. and Palmer.

TIVERTON.

Esther A. Smith and the 6th account of It is said a steamer is to run between the depot and Second Point, connecting with the Old Colony & Newport P. O. Box 815. ed recorded. The following-named petitions and accounts presented for the Railway trains.

Nearly all the land about Tiverton Beights and Stone Bridge is in the market for house-lots or cottage use. A portion, however, is already occupied.

demolished Thursday by collision with Capt. N. B. Church's sleigh, and Capt. Church's borse received. Church's horse received some flesh

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND

and final account of Stephen B. Congdon. The residents of South county have Congdon. First account of Robert S. been very auxious of late to give Goy, Sprague a complimentary reception, in Chase, administrator on the estate of attestation of their good wishes and Benjamin Sweet. First account of kindly feeling towards him. The move-George W. Peckham, administrator o ment has dated since the verdict in the Canonchet case at Westerly, and if Gov.

Sprague but says the word, his neighbors and townsmen will give him such an ovation as the place herer witnessed hefore. He has been approached by one or two gentlemen representing the Tiverton, 18th lust, at the narsonage, by two gentlemen representing the Tiverton, to Mary L. Chaco, of Milford, Mass. IN TOWN COUNCIL.-Accounts for shovelling snow were presented and towns folk who have solicited a date for Mass. the reception, but up to the present Other orders to the amount of \$1500 writing the time has not been specified. William P. Manchester and Nathanie gagements of the governor. Possibly In a few days the matter may come to a fixed and Phoebo Husaard, aged 77 years.

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An excellent illustration of how as sessors and buyers may place different valuations upon the same property was antuma, has been reported to the State when the Sprague Mills Farm, so called imated its intention of attending to in Cranston, was sold at Auction. In these cases in the future, if the local 1873 Messrs. James Y. Smith, Seth Padauthorities fall to take decisive measures elford, Rufus Waterman and George F. Wilson appraised this farm of 188 acres last week for \$4,700.

The annual meeting of the Fall River M. Rice, teacher,) closed last week after and Warren Railroad was held at the station in Warren on Monday last, for the election of officers, &c. It is hoped that a view of the station accommodations, or rather a want of them, may have so impressed these gentlemen, that between the two roads centering here, we may soon have appropriate and respectable station arrangements.

Senator James M. Wright of Poster has had the sad misfertune to lose his mother, who died on the 13th inst .ter, who died on the 12th inst., was one of the youngest of a family of nine chilwhom were born and reared in the south end of the town of Foster. She became the mother of seven sons, all of whom are living and constitute one of the most respected and talented fami-

CONNECTICUT.

Frankie, the 12-year-old son of Dexter Hubbard, who has charge of the ratiroad telegraph office in the Union depot in New Haven, is probably the youngest felegrapher in the country that can "read" by sound and "take" New onick and reliable,

Ice on the Connecticut river at Hartford is 18 inches thick, and there is apprehension of the consequences of a thaw and freshet. It is suggested that we offer the remain- A FEW STANDARD CORSETS LEFT: delegation, consisting of the officers of torpedoes he procured and the ice in the der at almost NO Boston Comfort, sold for \$1.57 now \$1.23 R. I. Lodge, I. O. of O. F. of Newport, parrows blown up, so as to give free 70 came out to "Oakland Lodge" to show passage there for whatever ice comes down stream.

> Miss May Robinson, a plucky New Haven school teacher, frightened a thursday Eve's, March 1. the other evening.

Alderman McClond of Hartford is un-

MAINE.

A correspondent of the Ellsworth "American" says that the number of cupants had, as we understand, the pleas deer shipped from Maine the past year are of walking to Newport. It seems to has exceeded 2000, and it is safe to say be a wonder how any one could have that three-fourths of those deer were Ellied by less than 100 men, and a curious fact is that not one in ten of the venison saddles shipped before the ponds froze had a bullet hole upon them, and, those that had the heads on, nine out of ten were shot in the back of the head thus proving that they were slaughtered

The temperence sentiment is as strong as ever in the Maine legislature. The Mr. Joseph Coggeshall is suffering prohibitory constitutional amendment has been adopted by the sensie of that state by a vote of twenty-one to two. Maine will lead off the New England states in this new departure.

VERMONT.

William H. Farrell, of Pownal, Vt. 22 years of age, was crushed to death between an engine and freight car at The monthly meeting of the Town Mechanicsville, Mass., Sunday night Hoosec Tunnel and Western road six weeks, and was shackling the engine to the caboose, when another engine push ed the caboose upon him.

Weekly Almanac,

Jack Charter Bet day, th. 45m, morning. New Moon, th day, th. 45m, attenuon. First Quarter, Hillian, th. 56m, morning. Enli Moon, Walthiday, th. 56m, afterneon.

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In this city, 19th Inst., by Rac. O. E. Barrows, Roland Jomes E iston to Miss Eliza Rocers Coggeshall, both of this city. In this city, 23d inst., by Rev. H. N. Jeter, Aaron Church Perry, to Aunio Rhd, both of this city.

ter, aron consorting to this city. In Providence, 15th lust, by Roy, C. L. Goodell, William Penn Macomber, of Portegnouth, R. L., to Mary Bown, of Providence. In New Bedford, 15th Inst., William Henson to Miss Carrie H., daughter of Philip H.

Aquidneck Agricn'l Society.

Card of Thanks.

Court of Thanks.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held Saturday, Pebruary 17th, it was manimously voted that the thanks of this society be extended to the committee who had the late fair at the Opera House in charge; to the late fair at the Opera House in charge; to the ladies who worked so carnestly and successfully for the fair; to those who generously made contributions to swell the income of the undertaking, and in short, to all who by their labor, donations or patronage, contributed to nake the fair so complete and pleasing a end

IT AVING REMOVED to my now quarters in RABLOWS BLOOK, Thames, ston the site of my old stand, where increated with an aide assistant, I shall run two cluster I shall be pleased to serve all my old entromars and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more and as many new ones as may favor more many new ones as many

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succerription tracks in the cause with an issued at \$5 and; these tiekers may be obtained of Mr. Charles T. Hopkius, at The Aquidineck Katlanai Bank, who has kindly consented to act as Treasurer. If, after paying the expenses, there shall be funds remaining in his hands, these funds will be given to that public hards, these funds will be given to that public charity of Newport, which a committee, con-sisting of Mr. Thumas Coggeshall, Mr. L. D. Paris and Mr. F. W. Titon, shall designate.

Court of Probate, Middletonn, R. 1., February 19th, A. D. 1883, " SARAH E. SMITTH, guardin of the per-legent and estates of her miner children viz: Eliza L. Smith, Alvin P. Smith, and Esther T.

In Dravidence, 18th Inst., by Rov. C. L. Goodell, William Penn Macomber, of Portsmouth, R. L., to Mary Bown, of Parvidence, in New Bedford, 15th Inst., William Henneson in Mise Carrie I., daughter of Philip II. Shipheed.

In Lattle Compton 10th inst., by Rov. W. D. Hart, Lester Tomphins, of Adamavillo, its Carrie L., Macumber, of Tiverton, its Arrier for Michael and Tiverton, 18th Inst., at the parsonage.

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deceased according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 19th day of March next, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Nonport Mercury.

2.24 ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Probate to be hold at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Mondag, the nincreenth day of March mork, A. D. 1883, al. tan o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mercury.

ALBERT I. CHASE, 2-24

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., | February 18th, A. D. 1882. | ROBERT S. CHASE, administrator on the estate of REANE, administrator on BEEN/AMIN SWEET, late of said Middletown, decoased, presents to this court, his first account with said estate for aramination and allowance; which account countains a credit for the proceeds of the said of corrator real estate of said deceased, sold by lief of this court, and said administrator has applied to this court for an order of distribution of the balance in his hands among the heits-at-law of said estate.

1: is rotured that the consideration of said accommand application he referred to a Court of Probate, to be heid at the Town Hall in said Middletown, nn Mouday, the historeoma day of March next, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mercury.

Court of Probate, Middletown, E. I.)

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TEPHEN B. CONGDON, administrator on the estate of DANTEL CONGDON, into of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this court his second and final account with said estate, for examination—ad allowance.

It is ordered that said account be held, the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be indicen at the Town Hallin said Middletown, on Monday, the 19th day of March next, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least in the Neuport Mercury.

ALRERT L. CHASE.

234 Probate Clerk.

Cuardian's Notice.

[THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Nawport, guardian of the estates of JOHN and WILLIAM FITZPATRIOR, minors of Nawport, birds and extension to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make prement to him.

PATRICE J. CALVIN.

Guardian.

1 J. Feb. 20, 1882.

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Administrator's Notice.

FMHE SUBSCHIEBER, basing been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Tiverton. Administrator on the easte of CLARKE ESTES, late of Tiverton, censul, and having bone quantified according to law, requests all persons lawring atomined to bins.

GENEGE N. DITTEREM.

GEORGE N. DURFER, Administrator,

Mew Advertisements.

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of St. Pulls Indee, No. 14, will be held in St. Paul's Hall, Monday evailing, Fob. 20th, 183, at 133 of check, Mumbars of the Fraternity are condisily invited to attend to the Fraternity are condisily invited to attend to T. P. PECKHAM, Secretary.

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TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

Special Notice

Swill Vendors I Clerk's Office of the Town Connect of the Town of Middletown, R. I., February 19th, A. D. 1881.

18th, A. D. 1885.

DURSUANT to a resolution of said Town Council passed this day, unlice is hierer given to all whom it may tonicerin, that on and after the FIRST DAY THE APPLIANEAT, 1883, any and all persons or continuite, who said bring or tangener than said them of Blitchletown, any swill, offal, or other decaying substances to be fed to swine kept therein, will be immunity subjected to the paralities provided in Sections 7, P and 10 of thapler for the Public Statutes of this State.

By order and in behalf of said Town Council.

ALBERT L ORASE, Clork

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1883, nt 10:30 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of can-

vassing and correcting the ward lists of roder

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the city

in Newhort, for the ward machings to be hold-en on Wednesday, the 4th day of April, 1883, wildiam o, sievens, City Clerk,

Courted Produce, City of Newport, 1 Feb. 19, 1883, ATTIE A SAUNDERS, guardian of

Litzie A. Sounders, Mortha S. Saunders, and S. Louie Sounders, minars, of Newport, presents her first accounts with the extested of said minots, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. the same may be examined another accorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said accounts be referred to Monday, the 12th day of March, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. m., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Nemport Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

2-24 Probate Obetk,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Peb, 19, 1823.

AMUEL ENGS, executor of the last will and testament of TOWN ALFRED HAZARD.

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded:

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ALRERT I. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., February 19th, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Clerk.

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